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Eighteen of the 22 passengers were Americans. The dead are:

The Rev. Hiram Grant Person, and Mrs. Person, of Newton, Mass.; Mrs. Alexander Sondeheimer, Mrs. D. S. White, Charles H. Gray of Gardner, Maine, and the French châtelaine.

The only passenger unhurt was Mrs. Mata Money, also an American.

The accident occurred near the village of Etiennet, about 40 miles from Nice.

Boston, Aug. 21.—The addresses of persons killed and injured in the motor bus accident at Nice yesterday given out here by officials of a touring company which had charge of the touring party reveal that none of them was from the Northwest.

Nearly a million tortoises arrive in England every spring. They are much favored as "pets."

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The French reply takes up fifty pages of a yellow book which will be issued tomorrow with a summary both in English and French.

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Government Advertises For Bids For Route Which will Shorten Mail Time

SIMON JAHR GOES WEST

Leaves Wilton to Look After Interests in Spokane

Simon Jahr, a pioneer citizen of Wilton and for many years one of the leading citizens of the city and of McLean County, will leave Wilton next week for Spokane, Washington, where he has business interests.

Mr. Jahr formerly was cashier of the McLean County State Bank which consolidated with the First National Bank of Wilton several months ago. Mr. Jahr is retiring.

"Mr. Jahr has been in Wilton for 23 years, was active in city school and civic affairs and served as representative in the legislature from McLean county. His residence is one of the finest in Wilton."

Mr. Jahr, wife and two sons will motor to Spokane.

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Editor leaving for West Coast

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have known," the magistrate said.

SENTENCED



AX MURDERER PLEADS GUILTY, ENTERS PRISON FOR LIFE BLAMING MOONSHINE, MOTHER DEDICATES SELF TO FIGHT IT

William McKinley Jesson Stands Calmly Before Judge Janssen to Plead Guilty and Receive Sentence For Murder of Paul Sundbakk. While All Others in Court-Room Are Visibly Affected—Mother and Father With Him When Sentence Is Pronounced

William McKinley Jesson, 26, entered the gates of the North Dakota state prison east of the city last night to serve a life sentence for the murder of Paul Sundbakk. With the closing of the gates on him hope for legal liberty for at least 25 years passed, for under the state law one sentenced for murder in the first degree cannot be pardoned until he has served half his life expectancy, and at least 25 years.

Mr. Jacob Jesson, his mother, hands and face bronzed by long and arduous joll on the farm, went back to her home four miles north of Ruso with a new mission. She dedicated herself to fighting moonshine and moonshiners. For she blames liquor for her son's act.

While a stirring scene was being enacted in hushed voices in the skinned Burleigh county court-room here at 6 o'clock last night, with skies darkened by drizzling rain and lights casting pale shadows about the court room, young Jesson stood before District Judge Fred Janssen to receive his sentence. The judge was downcast, for Jesson's elder brother is one of his best friends.

The mother cried, two younger brothers buried their heads in their hands, the father sat suffering silent and the handful of officers in the court room wore tense expressions. Jesson alone was unmoved. The young man who said he crushed the head of Paul Sundbakk, 22, with the blunt side of an ax in Sundbakk's bunk car at Ruso a week ago last night, was the coolest person in the court-room.

Spectators Amazement was written on the faces of those in the court-room.

The statement of John F. Sullivan of Mandan, special representative of the attorney-general's office, that Jesson was the coolest man in such a situation he had ever seen was reiterated by hardened officers of the law. There even was a trace of anger on some countenances as the murderer stood calmly chewing gum as his mother wept by his side. No move was made to comfort her, so she left him to weep on the shoulders of a younger son.

Just once did Jesson hesitate. This when Judge Janssen asked about the fifth time asked him if he knew he was pleading guilty to first degree murder. He knew that meant life imprisonment. But a moment later he again said he'd plead guilty.

There was only the slightest apology as he stood before the judge.

"I want to say one thing, judge," he said, "if it wasn't for moonshine and cards I wouldn't be before you right now."

Mother Breaks Down.

It was not until after sentence had been pronounced and there was a brief delay while the committee was being made out that Mrs. Jesson, the mother broke. First she had sat on a spectator's bench, and then moved to a chair at the attorney's table. There she swayed back and forth under a nervous tension. When sentence had been pronounced she broke down and wept.

Standing in the court room she made her declaration.

"I'll fight moonshine all my life," she said. "I'll join the W. C. T. U. and I'll run down every one I can. My boy wouldn't be here if it wasn't for that."

She shook hands with the judge, talked with the officers, and showed she bore them no enmity.

Jesson had confessed to the murder of Sundbakk in Washburn. He was brought to Bismarck to appear before Judge Janssen late yesterday. His confession, in which he told how he first struck Sundbakk, his friend, with his fist and then crushed his head with an ax because he declared Sundbakk was using marked cards in a poker game, was placed before Judge Janssen and other records brought.

To Consumers of Coal:

"In order that we may anticipate the car requirements for the State of North Dakota during the heavy shipping season of 1923, the Commission has required reports to be submitted from all sections of the state showing crop conditions and shipments of various commodities. For the past six months a steady movement of empty cars from the east to lines in North Dakota has been maintained to the end that a car shortage may be averted. Today there are thousands of empty cars stored on the lines of railroads operating in North Dakota preparatory to moving the crops of 1923, and with the fullest cooperation of the public 100 per cent service can be given."

This is the statement of the state railroad commission. Effort has been made this year to avert a shortage of cars for hauling grain. But if the purchase of coal is delayed so that the railroads will be taxed with hauling coal when they should be moving crops, there may be a shortage of grain cars, the commission says, in the following statement:

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The miners' union spokesman further said that the bituminous miners got more money while the operators countered with the proposition that the anthracite miners gave regular employment.

The demand for 20 percent increase in piece rate per ton for coal which affects miners other than day miners was up for fuller examination today. The operators group figure that the increased wage bill would add \$2 a ton to

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Bids are now being advertised. It was through the efforts of the Bismarck Association of Commerce that this new mail route was obtained.

The citizens of Fort Yates have expressed deep appreciation to the association for their efforts in obtaining this mail route, which will shorten the time of mail service from a week to twelve hours.

Fort Yates people declare that it will aid materially in opening up the country north and south of Fort Yates and connect them with the capital city. It will mean that closer relations can be established between the people of the two districts which will result in gains for both groups of citizens.

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The accident occurred near the village of Eullumes, about 40 miles from Nice.

DROWNING VICTIM

Reeder, N. D., Aug. 21.—Taken with cramps while swimming in the Cedar river, near here, Erling A. Kjar, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Kjar, was drowned last Sunday. Several companions, who were unable to swim to his rescue, witnessed the accident.

Erling, who was 22 years of age, had come to this country with his parents in 1905 from Norway, and settled in Grand Forks county, later moving to Adams county. He had taken courses at the state agricultural college and had graduated from the engineering department.

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NEGRO AMONG HEBRON EGGS

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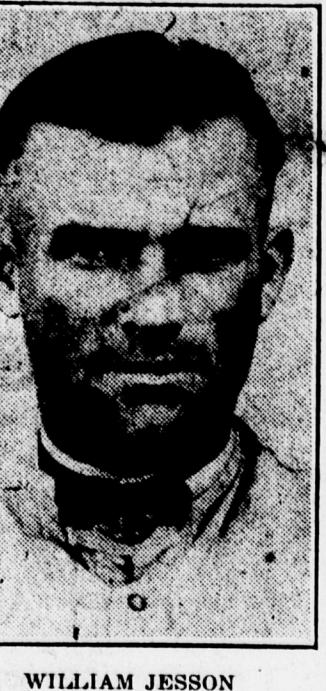
About 12 animals have died, but two representatives of the board believed to have checked the spread. Dr. W. F. Crew, executive officer of the board, said today.

There is an epidemic of anthrax in South Dakota which has destroyed thousands of dollars worth of cattle. Dr. Crew said, and he and his assistants hope to prevent any such condition in North Dakota.

They were driving a Lincoln, five passenger sedan with an Illinois license, according to the telegram.

Colored globes in chemists' windows were first displayed by Moorish druggists of Arabia and Spain.

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William McKinley Jesson, 26, entered the gates of the North Dakota state prison east of the city last night to serve a life sentence for the murder of Paul Sundbakken. With the closing of the gates on him hope for legal liberty for at least 25 years passed, for under the state law one sentenced for murder in the first degree cannot be pardoned until he has served half his life expectancy, and at least 25 years.

Mrs. Jacob Jesson, his mother, hands and face bronzed by long and arduous joll on the farm, went back to her home four miles north of Rusu with a new mission. She dedicated herself to fighting moonshine and moonshiners. For she blames liquor for her son's act.

While a stirring scene was being enacted in hushed voices in the somber Burleigh county court-room here at 6 o'clock last night, with skies darkened by drizzling rain and lights casting pale shadows about the court room, young Jesson stood before District Judge Fred Jansoni to receive his sentence. The judge was downcast, for Jesson's elder brother is one of his best friends.

The mother cried, two younger brothers buried their heads in their hands, the father sat silent and the handful of officers in the court room wore tense expressions. Jesson alone was unmoved. The young man who said he crushed the head of Paul Sundbakken's bunk bed at Rusu 22, with the blunt side of an axe in Sundbakken's bunk bed at Rusu a week ago

NO SHORTAGE OF LABOR BUT WAGES HIGH

Harvesting Delayed Some Places in the Northwest by Rain, Reports Say

The weekly crop review of Van Doren Harrington Company for the Northwest, issued as of Aug. 15, follows:

Harvesting of the small grain crops has not as yet been completed in the Northern and Western parts of North Dakota and Montana.

Since our report of last week, threshing has been somewhat delayed owing to rain.

There is generally no shortage of labor, but wages are high.

As threshing returns are received, the spotted nature of the small grain crops is evident. In North Dakota especially, and also in South Dakota and Minnesota, there are many fields of wheat and rye that are not worth cutting. There are other fields in nearby districts that have yielded from 5 to 15 bushels per acre.

It is too early to get any accurate idea of the outcome in Montana, but there are many good districts as well as others that are only an average.

In some of our previous letters we reported durum as showing less damage than the bread wheat. We find that durum has also suffered severely and the outcome will probably be poorer than the early prospects indicated. There are fields of durum that will not be cut as they suffered severely from both rust and heat.

The average small grain crops in Minnesota are much better than either South Dakota or North Dakota, and some very good yields of barley, oats and flax have been produced.

In Minnesota and South Dakota threshing returns have shown oats yielding as low as 3 bushels to the acre, and as high as 60 bushels. Barley in these two states from 8 to 40 bushels. In North Dakota both barley and oats have been badly damaged and the barley crop in that state is the poorest in years.

Corn continues to thrive, although there are occasional fields that have been hurt by heat and dry weather. A number of towns will market corn this year that have never done so before, owing to the increased acreage in many districts. There are a large number of excellent fields in North Dakota, which is unusual for that state, and it is predicted that next season the corn acreage in that state will be greatly increased.

Flax reports are coming in slowly as very little threshing has been accomplished except in Southern Minnesota and South Dakota. A number of returns show flax yielding as high as 15 and 16 bushels per acre, while others are around 8 bushels. In North Dakota, since the recent rains, some fields have become quite weedy. While the crop as a rule will show a heavy dockage, we believe the final will be satisfactory.

German Prince Sues For Lands

Breslau, Aug. 20.—Oels, the former principality which the exiled Crown Prince is attempting to recover from the Prussian government, is a property near this city and consists of about 20,000 acres of land and two ancient castles.

Oels was formerly ruled as a principality by the Dukes of Braunschweig and was for a time under the British. When the last Duke of Braunschweig died in 1854 the principality was given to the crown prince of Prussia. It contains the town of Oels, which has about 10,000 inhabitants.

The property was confiscated after the Hohenzollerns abdicated and the special commission named to effect a settlement between the state and the former imperial house worked out a treaty whereby Oels was to go back to the Crown Prince as his personal property. But the Prussian diet failed to approve this arrangement, and the Crown Prince has begun action in the courts against the Prussian state. This action is apparently inspired by renewed attempts in the Reichstag to get through legislation expropriating all the property which belonged to the Hohenzollerns and other prominent families.

New Riding Qualities Appeal to Prospects

It is evident from the expressions of buyers and prospective buyers that a decided improvement has been made in the riding qualities of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars. No one who calls at the salesrooms to inspect the new line misses an opportunity to sit in the deep and roomy seats and comment on their exceptional comfort. The seats and body are considerably lower than before, not only adding to riding ease, but affording much more leg room.

In addition, the gear shift lever has been moved forward, giving an unusual amount of room; the instruments have been grouped on an attractive panel, and the leverage of the clutch pedal has been altered in such a way that the slightest pressure of the foot answers the purpose. This latter improvement is of especial interest to women who find it a great convenience in driving in heavy traffic.

BUSINESS IS DISCUSSED

Washington, Aug. 20.—Business conditions throughout the country and the reaction of government to business were discussed at a conference today between President Coolidge and some of the nation's leading business men as represented in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

WHILE POLICE SEARCHED



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF OIL WELL

E. L. Drake, Pioneer in Pennsylvania Oil Field, To Be Honored

Tinterville, Pa., Aug. 20.—Sixty-four years ago Colonel E. L. Drake "struck oil" at Tinterville formally ushering in what has since become the great petroleum industry of the country. He was the pioneer, and to celebrate his achievement a fair of representative oil and gas men will assemble here beginning August 27, the day upon which Colonel Drake's well actually sent forth its precious fluid.

The event has been celebrated in

previous years locally, but this time did so in spite of all kinds of handicaps in the primitive conditions under which he worked, including the exhaustion of funds, and at least temporary desertion by his original backers.

In addition to the reunion and social features of the program, there will be heard practical messages from the leaders in the business today, with A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil company, as the chief speaker.

Colonel Drake was guided in a remarkable manner in the sinking of his first well. Had he drilled any one of the thousand of wells which have been drilled since then, he would not have struck oil in any one of them at the same depth and in the same formation as in the discovery well. There have been many wells as shallow, and shallower, in other formations, but the original Drake well was in a class by itself. The depth at which oil was found in it is given in the records as 69 1/2 feet, or less than half the depth to even the first sand in that locality.

Colonel Drake seemed destined to strike oil at that particular spot, and

the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan from \$1350 to \$1600, came as a distinct surprise to the automobile industry and motoring public in view of the advance in price made by a few manufacturers in announcing their 1924 models.

The new values in Willys-Knight and Overland cars are the direct result of the wonderful sales and production records made by previous years. C. H. Orpin, juvenile officer, declares. He estimated that misdemeanors among children have been cut down 20 percent in the last two years.

Municipal bathing places, parks and playground activities are responsible for the better moral fibre of children, Mr. Orpin says.

"Tax payers seldom realize the good investment that is being made by providing facilities for recreational activities which furnish an outlet for the energy of the young," said Mr. Orpin. "Good, healthy exercise and amusement leave the minds of the children clear, and there is very little energy left for crime, plots, or inclinations toward misdemeanors."

ASKS 30 CENTS LIBEL DAMAGES FROM SENATOR

Brookhart's Effectiveness Fixed at About That Amount

By Meredith

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 20.—Winning sixty ribbons in three fairs is the record made so far this year by the Holsteins of Verdant Valley Farm, owned by Ross R. Martin of Powers Lake, N. D., and a former student at the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Mr. Martin finds that his former teacher, the agricultural college, is now competing with him for fair honors, as one of his cows has not been beaten at 1923 fairs until the fair at Minot when she lost the blue ribbon to an agricultural college cow. While at the college Mr. Martin studied the best methods of dairy breeding and production and has put theory into practice with blue-ribbon getting results. His stock traces back to Sir Pierrette Ormsby Mercedes 14th and 15th and to the De Koi family of famous Holsteins.

One of his cows, Allie Bracelet Pietje won the highest possible honors at Devils Lake and Stanley and second at Minot. Her 1912 production record was 16029 lbs. of milk containing 711 lbs. of butter.

MORTON COUNTY AUDITOR TO GO BEFORE BOARD

Hettinger Attorney Chosen Assistant To Seth Richardson

Dickinson, Aug. 20.—Peter Garberg, well known Hettinger attorney, on Wednesday became assistant to Seth Richardson, U. S. district attorney for North Dakota and entered upon his new duties at the federal building in Fargo. Mr. Garberg was for many years state's attorney for Hettinger county and later served the south Slope district as state senator.

F. E. LINCOLN DIES AT FORKS

Grand Forks, Aug. 20.—Fred F. Lincoln, former editor of the Grand Forks Herald and later Secretary of the Commercial Club at Brainerd, Minnesota, and Billings, Montana, died here late Sunday at the home of his brother. He was a former president of the Minnesota association of commercial club secretaries.

Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, repairing, remodeling. Fur repairing. Klein, tailor and cleaner.

FOR SALE
Tomatoes, Cabbage. Call
North Dakota Penitentiary.
Phone 66. 8-17-31

LUCKY HE HEARD THE ARM



A guest in this room in a San Bernardino (Calif.) hotel must be accustomed to waking up by an alarm clock. If he isn't he probably wouldn't have got out so quickly. On this particular morning strange rumblings roused him from his slumbers. A few minutes later a southern California earthquake sent a ton of rock, coping and chimney brick down on his bed.

Reduction in Prices By Willys-Overland

Notification of Cut In Willys-Overland Line Surprises Motor Industry

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 20.—John N. Willys, President of the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio, today caused a furor in automobile circles by his announcement of immediate price reductions and great improvements in the 1923 Willys-Overland lines.

This action "embracing a drop in price on the Willys-Knight touring car and roadster models from \$1250 to \$1175, F. O. B. factory, and on

Announcing New WILLYS-KNIGHT and OVERLAND 1924 Lower Prices and great Improvements

These tremendous new values are the direct result of the greatest sales and production period in Willys-Overland history. We believe nothing else compares with them.

Willys-Knight 5-Pass. Touring	- - -	Now \$1175
Willys-Knight 2-Pass. Roadster	- - -	Now 1175
Willys-Knight 5-Pass. Coupe-Sedan	- - -	Now 1550
Willys-Knight 5-Pass. Country Club	- - -	Now 1635
Willys-Knight 5-Pass. Sedan	- - -	Now 1795
Willys-Knight 7-Pass. Touring	- - -	Now 1435
Willys-Knight 7-Pass. Sedan	- - -	Now 1995

A Bigger, Much More Powerful New Engine in All Overland Models

Overland Touring with bigger new engine	- - -	Now \$525
Overland Roadster with bigger new engine	- - -	Now 525
Overland Coupe with bigger new engine	- - -	Now 795
Overland Sedan with bigger new engine	- - -	Now 860
The Big, Powerful Overland Red Bird	Now	750

In every detail, all of the superior Willys-Knight and Overland qualities, features and improvements are retained. Nothing has been spared to insure the continuance of Willys-Overland leadership in value.

Comparison has resulted in an enormous increase in sales for Willys-Overland this year. A new comparison of these new values we believe will sweep aside every other standard that your previous observation has set up. Come in and see for yourself.

All prices F. O. B. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

LAHR MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Bismarck, North Dakota.

NORTH DAKOTA WINS FAME FOR ITS BUSY BEES

Have Been Heard From Throughout United States And Also in Canada

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 21.—The honey bees are popularly supposed to travel only in a straight line, hence the origin of the term "bee line."

But news of the activities of the bees are not limited by direction or distance. North Dakota bees, especially have been heard throughout the United States and Canada. Following in every direction news of the enormous bee crops and numerous apiaries of this state finally reached the state agricultural college of Texas.

These stories came to the ear of the Texas entomologist, Dr. Tanquary. Dr. M. C. Tanquary, Dr. Tanquary is not of a doubt Thomas nature, but some of these stories of vast honey production and unusual profits to be made from bee keeping were a little hard for even the credulous to believe. The entomologist boarded a train for Fargo and, upon arriving that city Friday promptly sought an audience with the North Dakota state entomologist, Dr. R. L. Webster.

After the pleasant formalities of introduction were completed the following conversation is said to have taken place:

"We of Texas have heard much lately of the successful bee industry that North Dakota is enjoying. We do not doubt the entire truth of these reports, but Dr. Webster, like all the entomologists, is a little jealous down there of our reputation in honey production. We do not doubt you, Dr. Webster, but we think perhaps the press may have exaggerated the stories. In other words, what should like to be shown?"

"Certainly," Dr. Tanquary, our entomologist answered. "If you have the time we'll take a day's tour to some of the bee farms and apiaries in the vicinity of Fargo."

They jumped into Dr. Webster's Hispano-Suiza and drove to the apiary of Mr. O. F. Madsen, who is the owner of the Chaffee-Kriete's at Amherst, to Mark Andrews' apiary at Mapleton, and to Conrad Hutschaar's apiary at Kindred.

On the way back to Fargo the Texas entomologist finally broke silence. "Never have I seen more bees in bee yards," he said. "There are great possibilities for North Dakota in the bee industry. The stories of big honey production are certainly to be believed now, and the only wonder is that more farmers are not going into the business. The apologists of Texas and the complainers of Texas are yours, Dr. Webster. Much of the success in North Dakota can be traced to your effective methods and the diligence and skill with which the members of the state cooperate with you."

Before he boared the train to his native state, Mr. Tanquary stated that too few people realized the possibilities in bee keeping and that here was an industry that should make a boom to more farmers in the state.

He stressed the grave danger in disease unless the beekeepers were exceedingly careful about bringing in bees from other states.

"You have an excellent broad law here," he added, "and if the provisions of the North Dakota foul-brood law are strictly complied with, there should be no difficulty in the bee farms of this state. Texas has no such law and one wondered somewhat after years what would be very vulnerable to us."

The foul-brood law referred to is the one passed in North Dakota last year, which requires shipper's credentials with all bees shipped into the state and also gives the state bee inspector, Dr. Webster, full authority to inspect any bee yards and kill or treat all diseased bees.

Trust Company May File Bill To Foreclose Mortgage

Minneapolis, Aug. 21.—The Guaranty Trust Company of New York has been granted permission by Judge Wilbur Booth in federal court to intervene and file a bill in its petition to foreclose a mortgage of \$8,896,000 against the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad company and amendment to its order appointing a receiver, which were presented to Judge Booth for approval. The trust company asked that income from that portion of the railroad property covered by the mortgage be segregated. The first mortgage is on the railroad between South Dakota and Minnesota points.

Titles Echo In Berlin Hotels

Munich, Aug. 21.—American tourists get many a smile out of the strings of titles shouted through German lobbies and cafes by pages in search of guests who are wanted on the telephone.

"Frau Doctor Professor Director Schmidt, bitte," isn't an unusual mouthful for the pages. The "bitte" is "please," and all the rest of the titles are the property of Mrs. Schmidt's husband, and must be used by servants who want to keep in favor with the lady.

Democracy has not discouraged the German love for titles. And women love them just as much as men, and insist upon having everything attached to their names which belongs to their husband.

"Frau Advokat Braun" is not a woman lawyer. She is Mrs. Lawyer Brown, the wife of Lawyer Brown. And "Frau Doktor Weiss" is the wife of Doctor White. If she happens to be a doctor herself she will probably be called "Frau Doktor Marie Weiss," or Mrs. Doctor Marie White.

Doctors are so numerous in Germany that telephone directories have the appearance of faculty lists for a medical school in America. But the doctors are not all medical. Everyone who has been awarded a doctorate in science, or a doctorate of law or the philosophy, or a doctorate of science, or a doctorate of philosophy, or a doctorate of law or theology, used the "doctor." It is part of his, or her, stock in trade. It is a social asset of gentility, a social asset which goes on hotel registers and calling cards and establishes the position of the family in any neighborhood.

MARGARET'S BOOK REALLY OUGHT TO BE AMAZING



MARGARET SHOTWELL

By NEA Service

Omaha, Aug. 21.—A flapper who admits it.

That's Margaret Shotwell, 16-year-old daughter of a prominent Omaha attorney.

And she's capitalizing on the fact. A "professional flapper" she calls herself.

Margaret inherited \$75,000 on the death of friend of her family. Immediately, she betook herself to Hollywood, capital of Movieland.

Out there she got a job as a movie

extra. And now she's gathering material for her book, "A Flapper's Impressions of the Motion Picture Stars."

Her sister flappers here, in Omaha, can hardly wait until it comes out. It will reveal so many things they never knew before! At least, that's the word they received from Margaret.

Already the "professional flapper" has interviewed some of the screen's most scintillating lights.

No wonder all the bob-haired clientele is so excited nowadays.

The German family which hasn't a few doctors in it is out of luck. Folks starve and die for the title. It is cherished far more than depreciated marks. "Doctor" on the doorplate is a sign for all who enter to stop lightly and in a highly dignified manner.

THIEVES VISIT DENTIST OFFICE

Beach, N. D., Aug. 21.—Gold fillings and manufactured plates valued at \$150, were taken from the office of Dr. Neice here last week. Most of the gold had been fashioned into bridges for patients. The office of Drs. Schierbaum and Kinney were ransacked but nothing was taken, and it is believed the thieves were in search of narcotics.

The park board of Mandan, in meeting last night, decided not to blow up the main part of the Heart river dam at this time, but to blow out the north end, which was partially washed out.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Kasper and son, Teddy returned Saturday from spending the past two weeks at Detroit Lakes, the Twin Cities and with the former parents at Glencoe, Minn.

Stanley Prideaux who has been in Fargo over the week end on business has returned.

Mrs. Wm. Bauknecht has as her guest, Miss Marion Thormallo of Jamestown.

Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Baer have arrived from Madison, Wis., where the former has been attending the summer session of the state university. They will visit for several days at the home of Mrs. Baer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Key before returning to their home at Twin Falls, Idaho. Mr. Baer is principal of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosen have been visiting with relatives in South Dakota and funeral arrangements have been held pending their return.

Mrs. Churchill Claimed by Death

Mrs. Nick Ressler and children, residents of Mandan for many years will leave tomorrow for Petaluma, Calif., where they will make their future home. Mr. Ressler has been in California for the greater part of the past few months.

When the hook holding a swing broke from the porch ceiling at the H. M. Pfennig home, Saturday evening, Miss Lulu Pfennig suffered a double fracture of the right ankle.

Largest Airplane Engine Almost Done

London, Aug. 21.—The British Air Ministry experts are at work per-

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

fecting an airplane engine capable of developing 1,500 horsepower, which will be the largest known. Two trial engines are nearing completion and will soon be tested.

The new giant of the air will have six cylinders, each developing 250 horsepower.

If the present experiments are successful the experts will begin work on a 12 cylinder engine to have more than 3,000 horsepower. Airplanes fitted with three such engines will be capable of developing upwards of 9,000 horsepower, and will carry 120 passengers at 100 miles an hour.

HARDY HEADS RED CROSS DRIVE IN N. D.

Fargo, Aug. 21.—J. P. Hardy, secretary of the Fargo state fair association, former postmaster and former secretary of the Fargo Commercial club, will direct the annual roll call campaign of the American Red Cross in North Dakota, Oct. 1-15, according to an announcement from state headquarters of the Red Cross yesterday.

Mr. Hardy, who has been ill following overwork during the state fair this year, has recovered his health and has consented to assume the leadership in the state campaign.

"The roll call this year will take place during the first two weeks in October," said Mr. Hardy. "The state is already undergoing organization by districts and W. Wessellius and Miss Isabelle Cartuthers, representatives of the national organization, have been out in the various centers making preliminary arrangement for the work."

Governor Will Speak At Picnic On Labor Day

Minot, Aug. 21.—Governor R. A. Nelson has accepted an invitation to speak at a community Labor Day picnic at Granville, on Sept. 3, Dr. F. K. Kolb, mayor of the city announced. The picnic will be held in Stubbin's grove, at the west edge of Granville.

In addition to Governor R. A. Nelson, County Agent Thomas McHenry and Superintendent Brown of the Granville schools, who comes here from Williston, will give addresses.

There will be a baseball game between country and city teams and a few other minor sports. The Granville band will furnish music throughout the day.

PIONEER OF STATE DIES

Fargo, Aug. 21.—Frank H. Dickinson, 66, pioneer legislator and settler of North Dakota, died suddenly at 2:55 a. m. yesterday of cerebral hemorrhage at his farm home near Ayer, N. D.

Mr. Dickinson was widely known throughout the state as a businessman, farmer and legislator. He served two years as a member of the state house of representatives during the time L. B. Hanna of Fargo, was governor.

His early home was in Battle Creek, Mich., where he was born Dec. 12, 1857. In 1880 he came to Fargo and a year later went to Tower City where he established a store. Two years later he moved to Ayer and after running a store there for several years, he took up farming which he followed with marked success since that time.

NOT TO BLOW UP ALL OF DAM

The park board of Mandan, in meeting last night, decided not to blow up the main part of the Heart river dam at this time, but to blow out the north end, which was partially washed out.

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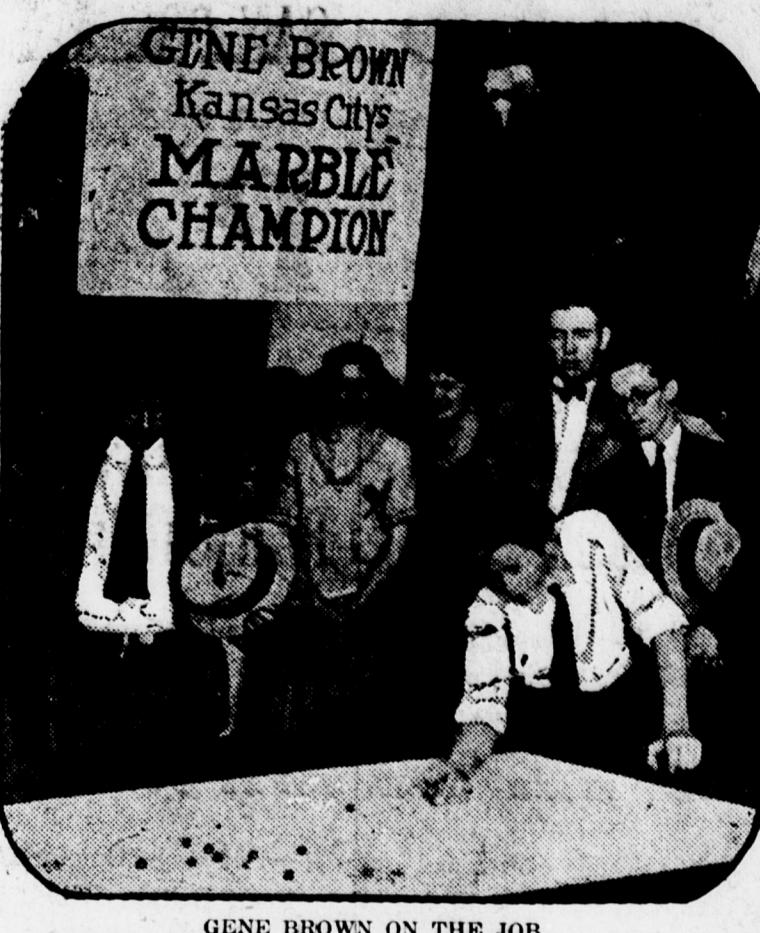
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Largest Airplane Engine Almost Done

London, Aug. 21.—The British Air Ministry experts are at work per-

MARBLE CHAMP IS PAID FOR SKILL!



GENE BROWN ON THE JOB

By NEA Service

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 21.—Ever hear of anybody playing marbles for his daily bread?

Probably not, if you haven't been here lately.

But that's just what Gene Brown, Kansas City "meets" champion, is doing.

Gene, an orphan, living at the McCune home supported by taxpayers, read about the marble tournament a local newspaper was going to put on.

He entered and began practicing immediately. Every day he put in at least two hours practicing with his aggies.

The big day came. Hundreds of kids were there. Gene stuck through all the elimination matches and landed in the semi-finals. He went into finals. And he won the cup.

He puts on exhibition games on a table in the toy department of a big department store. Sometimes, he helps the clerks sell things, too.

Gene gets \$12 a week. He pays \$5 for board at the Boy's Hotel. And figures on saving at least \$2 every week.

In a year that will be \$104—enough to start him in a business college.

"Then just watch me land a real job," says Gene. "Playing marbles isn't such a bad way to get a start, after all."

And you'll agree with him, won't you?

Reclaim 23 Million Acres of Land

Washington, Aug. 21.—Public lands totalling 23,022,630 acres have been transferred to homesteaders during the past two years. A Department of Interior summary shows that the number of patents issued for this area was 110,330.

Were all of these tracts gathered into one district, it would have an area as great as Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maryland and Connecticut combined.

Receipts of the General Land Office during the two years amounted to \$24,843,809. More than half, \$12,981,609, came from royalties on mineral leases on public lands. Sales of public lands realized \$2,453,250, while fees and commissions totalled \$2,840,738. Receipts from naval petroleum reserves brought in \$5,543,835.

The receipts were disposed of by paying \$8,762,014 into the general fund of the Treasury, \$12,154,606 to the reclamation fund, and \$3,927,287 to the various states containing the public lands.

Will Inaugurate Australian Capital

Melbourne, Aug. 21.—The next session of the Australian parliament will be in Canberra, the new Federal capital, which, like Washington, D. C., is a city located and planned for the special purpose of being a national capital. The Australian capital was laid out by an American architect, Walter Burley Griffin, of Chicago.

Canberra is situated on a splendid undulating plateau about 2,000 feet above sea level, a little to the north of the highest peaks of the Australian Alps. The city site is divided by three large sheets of water, supplied by the sluggish Molonglo River, and adorned by parks and boulevards. The Parliament house and government buildings will face a central lake with streets laid out in a gridiron pattern from around them. One side will be a fan-shaped residential quarter; on the other the university, municipal and industrial centers.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

Trousers were first issued to British infantry a century ago; before that soldiers wore breeches.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Toothache Earache Neuralgia

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharides of Salicylic Acid.

only the statement of the petitioner, the defense, the judge's summing up, any points of law which may arise during trial and the jury's finding and judgment. The names of witnesses may be given, but not their evidence.

The committee also recommends that the scope of a bill carrying these suggestions should be widened to include the prohibition of reports of matter that is indecent in all proceedings before a judicial bench.

English Prisons Adopt Reforms</h2

HIGH COURT'S DECISION LAYS DOWN POWERS

Entire Field of Railroad Commission's Regulation of Utilities Reviewed

ANSWERS OBJECTIONS

The decision of the supreme court in the case of the Hughes Electric Company of Bismarck, in which the court denied the contention of the utility that the laws are invalid and held that it was constitutional, is the first comprehensive review of the railroad commission's powers and duties made by a tribunal in the state. It settles the powers of the railroad commission over public utilities and states that the constitution provides the powers of such commission shall be as prescribed by statute.

The constitutional objections raised by the attorneys for the utility company were:

1. That there was denial of due process and of equal protection of the laws because the act did not provide for a full and complete hearing before judgment with an opportunity to present all competent and relevant evidence, nor for an adequate judicial review.

2. That there is an unwarranted delegation of judicial power to the board of railroad commissioners.

3. That the act contains an unwarranted delegation of legislative powers.

4. That the penalties provided by the act for disobedience of the orders of the commissioners are so severe as to intimidate public utility companies from assailing such orders in the courts, and that consequently the right of judicial review is in effect denied.

Have Court Review

"Relators contend that under Section 24 of the act the board of railroad commissioners may adopt such rules and regulations as will in effect deny a hearing," says the opinion written by Justice Christianson. "It is said that the commissioners may reject relevant and competent evidence; and that inasmuch as the court on appeal is restricted to a consideration of the evidence taken before and certified by the Commissioners a party may in effect be denied a hearing according to the law of the land."

"In our opinion the contention is untenable. It will be noted that the legislature has provided that the Commissioners can act only after notice and hearing. . . . If the commissioners act without notice in the cases where the law requires it, their act will be void and of no effect." In City Commission v. Bismarck Water Supply Company, supra, this court ruled that an increase in water rates ordered by the commissioners without notice and hearing was void.

The court's opinion said it was not contended that the commissioners had adopted any arbitrary or unreasonable rules and regulations. The legislature in imposing duties and conferring powers upon the commissioners provided that the commissioners must conduct their public hearings after notice and that all parties shall be entitled to be heard and introduce evidence.

"Nor do we think there is any merit in the contention that under section 42 the Commissioners are authorized to base their orders upon matters not in evidence, and that hence effective judicial review of the facts may be precluded. The first three sentences in section 42 read: 'The public utilities affected shall be entitled to be heard and to introduce evidence at such hearing or hearings. The commissioners are empowered to resort to any other source of information available. The evidence introduced at such hearing shall be reduced to writing and certified under the seal of the commissioners.' Relators' objection is leveled at the second sentence. But when this sentence is read in connection with the latter two sentences, and the provisions relating to the review of the evidence on appeal, it is apparent that what the legislature intended was to vest the commissioners with power and to confer upon them the duty to see that the full truth was elicited at such hearing."

Courts Not Limited

The high court did not agree with the contention of the plaintiffs that the courts were limited in review to such evidence as the railroad commission produced in its record. The opinion declared the district court is given power to entertain appeals from the decisions of the railroad commissioners and that the court "is entitled to use whatever instrumentalities are recognized in law as the proper ones to make its power effective."

The court held also that there was not an unwarranted delegation of legislative powers, this being answered by pointing out the provision of the statute stating that "The powers and duties of the . . . Commissioners of railroads . . . shall be as prescribed by law."

The contention was that the act did not lay down in certain particulars, rules and methods for the board to follow. This contention, the court held, was answered by decisions of other courts and the U. S. supreme court. The court also held there was no merit to contentions of the plaintiff with regard to the railroad commission's definition of the terms "unearned increment" or "unearned values" because it was not contended that the railroad body had applied or intended to apply them to the injury of the Hughes company. The same position was taken with regard to the contention of the Hughes company that the penalties permitted under the law for failure to obey the orders of the railroad commission



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ANSWERS OBJECTIONS

The decision of the supreme court in the case of the Hughes Electric Company of Bismarck, in which the court denied the contention of the utility that the laws are invalid and held that it was constitutional, is the first comprehensive review of the railroad commission's powers and duties made by a tribunal in the state. It settles the powers of the railroad commission over public utilities and states that the constitution provides the powers of such commission shall be as prescribed by statute.

The constitutional objections raised by the attorneys for the utility company were:

1. That there was denial of due process and of equal protection of the laws because the act did not provide for a full and complete hearing before judgment with an opportunity to present all competent and relevant evidence, nor for an adequate judicial review.

2. That there is an unwarranted delegation of judicial power to the board of railroad commissioners.

3. That the act contains an unwarranted delegation of legislative powers.

4. That the penalties provided by the act for disobedience of the orders of the commissioners are so severe as to intimidate public utility companies from assailing such orders in the courts, and that consequently the right of judicial review is in effect denied.

Have Court Review

"Relators contend that under Section 24 of the act the board of railroad commissioners may adopt such rules and regulations as will in effect deny a hearing," says the opinion written by Justice Christianson. "It is said that the commissioners may reject relevant and competent evidence; and that inasmuch as the court on appeal is restricted to a consideration of the evidence taken before and certified by the Commissioners a party may in effect be denied a hearing according to the law of the land."

"In our opinion the contention is untenable. It will be noted that the legislature has provided that the Commissioners can act only after notice and hearing. . . . If the commissioners act without notice in the cases where the law requires it, their act will be void and of no effect." In City Commission v. Bismarck Water Supply Company, supra, this court ruled that an increase in water rates ordered by the commissioners without notice and hearing was void.

The court's opinion said it was not contended that the commissioners had adopted any arbitrary or unreasonable rules and regulations. The legislature in imposing duties and conferring powers upon the commissioners provided that the commissioners must conduct their public hearings after notice and that all parties shall be entitled to be heard and introduce evidence.

"Nor do we think there is any merit in the contention that under section 42 the Commissioners are authorized to base their orders upon matters not in evidence, and that hence effective judicial review of the facts may be precluded. The first three sentences in section 42 read: 'The public utilities affected shall be entitled to be heard and to introduce evidence at such hearing or hearings. The commissioners are empowered to resort to any other source of information available. The evidence introduced at such hearing shall be reduced to writing and certified under the seal of the commissioners.' Relators' objection is leveled at the second sentence. But when this sentence is read in connection with the latter two sentences, and the provisions relating to the review of the evidence on appeal, it is apparent that what the legislature intended was to vest the commissioners with power and to confer upon them the duty to see that the full truth was elicited at such hearing."

Courts Not Limited

The high court did not agree with the contention of the plaintiffs that the courts were limited in review to such evidence as the railroad commission produced in its record. The opinion declared the district court is given power to entertain appeals from the decisions of the railroad commissioners and that the court "is entitled to use whatever instrumentalities are recognized in law as the proper ones to make its power effective."

The court held also that there was not an unwarranted delegation of legislative powers, this being answered by pointing out the provision of the statute stating that "The powers and duties of the . . . Commissioners of railroads . . . shall be as prescribed by law."

WESTERN CATTLE AND SHEEP FOR FALL MARKET

The U. S. Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates issues the following forecasts of fall market supplies of cattle and sheep based on information collected through its agricultural statisticians in important western states.

Cattle: Arizona, about 110,000 head compared with 112,000 last year and classed at 20,000 fat and 90,000 feeders. California, about 90,000 fat cattle compared with same number last year; Colorado, about 5 per cent more than last year classed at 40 per cent grass fat and 60 per cent stockers and feeders; Kansas, about 900,000 head with 650,000 to move from August 1 to October 31 and grass fat running 55 per cent with 45 per cent as stockers and feeders;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Hog receipts 25,000. Desirable hogs strong to 20 cents higher than Monday's best time. Top \$8.95.

Cattle receipts 11,000. Most matured steers \$12.90. Vealers steady to 25 cents higher. Sheep receipts 19,000. Generally steady on all classes and grades. Western fat lambs \$13.75 to \$13.90. Native \$12.75 to \$13.25. Fat ewes \$4.50 to \$7.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Aug. 21.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 33,368 barrels. Bran, 25¢.

MILL CITY GRAIN

Minneapolis, Aug. 21.—Wheat receipts 268 cars compared with 316 cars a year ago.

Cash No. 1 northern \$1.13¢ to \$1.17¢; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1.23¢ to \$1.27¢; good to choice \$1.17¢; December \$1.15¢; May \$1.17¢; corn No. 3 yellow, 8¢ to 85¢; oats No. 3 white, 35¢ to 38¢; barley 4¢ to 5¢; rye No. 2, 65¢; flax No. 1, \$2.22.

BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Aug. 21.

No. 1 dark northern \$1.07
No. 1 northern spring 1.04
No. 1 amber durum78
No. 1 mixed durum72
No. 1 red durum55
No. 1 fax 1.98
No. 2 fax 1.93
No. 1 rye43

OYSTERS

Oysters are nervous creatures. It is said a sudden shock such as loud thunderclap will kill hundreds of them.

SAY BONUS IS UNFAIR BURDEN ON PEOPLE

Industrial Board Declares It Is Economically Unsound

New York, Aug. 21.—Opposition to the proposed bonus for World War veterans, on the grounds that it is economically unsound and would impose an unfair burden on taxpayers, is expressed in a report just made public by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The report is the outcome of researches conducted in anticipation of reintroduction of the bonus bills in Congress in December.

"The principle of granting special compensation to special social groups for losses or sacrifices incurred in a common emergency," save the report, "is unwise and anti-social, and fraught with dangerous possibilities."

The findings were reached after consideration of data obtained from the American Legion, the United States Treasury, and other authoritative sources.

"The proposal," the report continues, "cannot be justified on grounds of equity and fairness to the veterans or to the general population, while it would lay upon the country a financial burden which would adversely affect the interests of the nation as well as of the veterans, and might tend to hamper the nation's necessary efforts in behalf of the incapacitated veterans at present and the needy and aged veterans of the future."

The report estimates the probable cost of the bonus at \$4,000,000,000, and adds that the proposal "wholly ignores" the \$350,000,000 already received by some veterans in State bonuses.

"Direct comparison between service men and civilians is false," it asserts, "because the factors on which such a comparison must be made cannot be evaluated in economic terms. They were an inevitable consequence of war and were the result of the choice of selection for service. Those at home were equally subject to this chance by virtue of the selective draft."

Reviewing the argument that the bonus is an economic need, the investigators hold that on this ground other classes whose earnings did not equal war-time living costs would be equally justified in asking adjusted compensation.

Ax Murderer Pleads Guilty, Enters Prison

(Continued from Page One.) to have Mr. Martinson take me to prison."

The judge again suggested that the sentence might be postponed but Martinson said he wanted it. Life imprisonment then was pronounced.

Jesson, officers said, had told his mother about the crime in Washburn. When she was informed he had confessed she said she wouldn't believe it. She was taken to her son. He repeated the same story of the brutal ax murder to her, they said.

EARLY THRESHING SHOWS FAIR YIELD NEAR HOPE

Hope, N. D., Aug. 21.—A heavy rain Thursday stopped threshing in this territory. The crews were forced to lay off until the shocks could dry. Riga may be able to resume today.

All outfits are now threshing and the grain has started to come to the elevators.

The yield is still a matter of speculation as only a small amount has been threshed. However, some threshers state the yield in this territory will not come up to last year's yield. To offset this statement one farmer threshed a piece of Rota wheat that went 20 bushels to the acre.

Thus far there has been an abundance of labor here and the going wage has been from \$3.50 to \$4 a day for threshing.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, suitable for two, 317 8th St. Phone 2363. 8-21-31

PRIVATE PARTY desires loaning \$4,000 to \$6,000 on improved city property. Willing to pay good rate of interest. Address Tribune No. 619. 8-21-31

LOST—Brooch set with two pearls, had anchor, heart and safety clasp; in front of 312 Third; valued as a keepsake. Finder return to above address for reward. 8-21-31

WANTED—All around blacksmith and horsehoeer. Must be a mechanic. Steady work. Watcher Transfer Company. 8-21-31

CARPENTERS WANTED—Building concrete forms at new filtration plant. Apply Woodrich Construction Company. 8-21-31

NURSES REWARD.

London, Aug. 21.—Mary Granger, nurse, who has been left \$5,000 a year and use of a large flat, under the will of Lord Latimer, said she became acquainted with him some time before she was asked to nurse him. She never had a single holiday during the last five years of his life, when he was an invalid, she says.

Dancing! McKenzie Roof Garden — Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 10c. Cooliest spot in Bismarck.

What the World Is Doing

CASE SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Oyster Shells Bring Rich Crops for Farmers

Burning and grinding oyster shells into a powder to make plants grow, is a growing industry of the South. A recent scarcity of nitrates forced farmers to look for some other fertilizer, and they adopted the oyster. To use something that lives at the bottom of the sea, the food of a starfish, for improving land seemed impossible at first, but in the powdered shells were found qualities that enriched the soil and so they are now being widely used. The shells are burned on a grate over a roaring fire. They are hauled by wheelbarrow to a conveyor which carries them to the place called a pulverizer, where they are mashed and ground into fine dust, ready for the farmer. This recently developed industry has brought oyster hunting to a state where it is said to be more profitable than any other kind of fishing.

Change Golf-Club Weight to Suit the Player

To enable the weight of a golf club to be instantly adjusted to suit the player, one manufacturer has inserted removable pieces of lead in the head of the stick. As changes may be made during the game, this does away with the need of carrying several drivers or brassies in the bag so as to have a variety to select

"Travelling Travelling Boat" in Aerial-Cable Cage

Similarly to the way in which packages are carried in stores in traveling overhead hoists, a dog makes the circuit of his master's grounds in London at regular intervals in a traveling elevated cage. The dog appears to understand the responsibility of his place and is keenly on the lookout, speedily giving the alarm when he sees an intruder on the grounds.

Lions Tamed by Electricity Instead of With Whip

"As a more effective means of training lions that eventually perform in the rings of a circus, lion tamers are reported to favor an electrically charged wire instead of the whip. When a beast just begins its education, it often attempts to attack the instructor when his back is turned. Formerly the trainer's security was in keeping a sharp watch over his shoulder and striking out with the heavy piece of leather when the animal jumped at him. But now a charged wire is stretched across the cage, and when the beast touches it, it receives a lesson that leaves a deeper impression than a blow."

Luminous Clouds to Light Bottom of the Ocean

Luminous clouds of artificial light are used in experiments being made to find a method for taking photographs and moving pictures of the ocean's floor, in where the "Louisiana" and many other ships, some laden with treasure, lie

inserted into each. The wire fence is then stretched in the usual way, and a long straight piece of heavy wire is slipped down through the small loops to hold the fence in place. With this arrangement the fence may be put up or taken down in a very short time.

For Securing and Cleaning Aluminum Discs

For securing and cleaning aluminum discs, cases of soap mixed with steel wool are being made.

TOUR AMERICA

return to America from Germany in the early autumn and open its season in Washington October 15. Herman Weil, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera; Maria Ivogün, of the Chicago and Munich Operas; Rudolph Ritter, of the Stuttgart Opera, and a number of other new singers have been engaged by Melvin Dalberg to supplement the company which appeared last season in America. Josef Strausser will serve as guest conductor for a number of the company's performances. Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Cleveland, Washington, Milwaukee and Buffalo, will be visited.

COAL MINES ARE SEIZED

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HIGH COURT'S DECISION LAYS DOWN POWERS

Entire Field of Railroad Commission's Regulation of Utilities Reviewed

ANSWERS OBJECTIONS

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Three Generations Will Be Represented on Program

(Continued from Page One.)
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return to America from Germany in the early autumn and open its season in Washington October 15. Herman Weil, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera; Maria Ivogün, of the Chicago and Mexico Operas; Rudolph Ritter, of the Stuttgart Opera, and a number of other famous singers have been engaged by Melvin Dahmen to supplement the company which appeared last season in America. Josef Stransky will serve as guest conductor for a number of the company's performances. Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Cleveland, Washington, Milwaukee and Buffalo will be visited.

TOUR AMERICA

Bayreuth, Bavaria, Aug. 21.—Grandfather, father and son will be represented on the programs which Siegfried Wagner will direct in his American tour beginning in New York next January. His concerts will consist of compositions by Liszt, who was Siegfried Wagner's maternal grandfather, of the works of his father, Richard Wagner, and of his own contributions to the wealth of classic music which has been created by the group of which he is the last living representative.

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NORTH DAKOTA WINS FAME FOR ITS BUSY BEES

Have Been Heard From Throughout United States And Also in Canada

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 21.—The honey bee is popularly supposed to travel only in a straight line, hence the origin of the term "bee line." But news of the activities of the bee are not limited by direction or distance. North Dakota bees, especially, have been heard of throughout the United States and Canada. Radiating in every direction news of the enormous bee crops and numerous apiaries of this state finally reached the state agricultural college of Texas.

Three stories came to the ear of the Texas state entomologist, Dr. M. C. Tanquary. Dr. Tanquary is not of a doubting Thomas nature, but some of these stories of vast honey production and unusual profits to be made from bee keeping will hardly fit even the credulous to believe. The entomologist has written a train for Fargo, and upon reaching that city Friday promptly sought an audience with the North Dakota state entomologist, Dr. R. L. Webster.

After the pleasant formalities of introduction were completed the following conversation is said to have taken place:

"We of Texas have heard much lately of the successful bee industry that North Dakota is enjoying. We do not doubt the entire truth of these reports, but Dr. Webster, Texas has more bee colonies than any state in the union and we are still jealous of the reputation of our own in honey production. We do not doubt you, Dr. Webster, but we think perhaps the press may have exaggerated the stories. In other words, we should like to be shown."

"Certainly, Dr. Tanquary," our genial entomologist answered. "If you have the time, we'd like to take a few days to see some of the bee farms and apiaries in the vicinity of Fargo."

They jumped into Dr. Webster's Hupmobile and drove to the apary of Mr. O. F. Miller of Fargo, the bee farms of the Chaffee-Kriete at Amentia, to Mark Andrews apary at Mapleton, and to Conrad Hutsgaard's at Kinney.

On the way back to Fargo the Texas entomologist finally broke silence. "Never have I seen more prosperous bee-yards," he said. "There are great possibilities for North Dakota in the bee industry. The stories of big honey production are certainly to be believed now, and the only wonder is that more people have not got into the business. The apes of Texas and the compliments of Texas are yours, Dr. Webster. Much of the success in North Dakota can be traced to your effective methods and the diligence and skill with which the farmers of the state cooperated with you."

Before he boarded the train to his native state, Mr. Tanquary stated that too few people realized the possibilities in bee keeping and that there was an industry that should move a boom to more farmers in the state. He stressed the grave danger in disease unless the keepers were exceedingly careful about bringing in bees from other states.

"You have an excellent brood law here, however," he added, "and if the provisions of the North Dakota foul-brood law are strictly complied with, there should be no disease in the bee yards of this state. Texas has no such law and the eastern states what after yours would be very valuable to us."

The foul-brood law referred to is the one passed in North Dakota last year, which requires shipper's credentials with all bees shipped into the state and also gives the state better authority to inspect any bee yards and kill or treat all diseased bees.

Trust Company May File Bill To Foreclose Mortgage

Minneapolis, Aug. 21.—The Guaranty Trust Company of New York has been granted permission by Judge Wither Booth in federal court to intervene and file a bill in its petition to foreclose a mortgage of \$8,896,000 against the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad company and amendment to its order appointing a receiver, which were presented to Judge Booth for approval. The trust company asked that income from that portion of the railroad property covered by the mortgage be segregated. The first mortgage is on the railroad between South Dakota and Minnesota points.

Titles Echo In Berlin Hotels

Munich, Aug. 21.—American tourists get many a smile out of the strings of titles shouted through German lobbies and cafes by pages in search of guests who are wanted on the telephone.

"Frau Doctor Professor Director Schmidt, bitte" isn't an unusual mouthful for the pages. The "bitte" is "please," and all the rest of the titles are the property of Mrs. Schmidt's husband, and must be used by servants who want to keep in favor with the lady.

Democracy has not discouraged the German love for titles. And women love them just as much as men, and insist upon having everything attached to their names which belongs to their husbands.

"Frau Advokat Braun" is not a woman lawyer. She is Mrs. Lawyer Brown, the wife of Lawyer Brown. And "Frau Doktor Weiss" is the wife of Doctor White. If she happens to be a doctor herself she will probably be called "Frau Doktor Marie Weiss" or "Mrs. Doctor Marie White."

Doctors are so numerous in Germany that telephone directories have the appearance of faculty lists for a medical school in America. But the doctors are not all medical. Everyone who has been awarded a doctor-science, or a doctorate of law or the philosophy, or a doctorate of science, or a doctorate of philosophy, or a doctorate of law or theology, used the "doctor." It is part of his, or her, stock in trade. It is a trade mark of gentility, a social asset which goes on hotel registers and calling cards and establishes the position of the family in any neighborhood.

MARGARET'S BOOK REALLY OUGHT TO BE AMAZING



MARGARET SHOTWELL

facting an airplane engine capable of developing 1,500 horsepower, which will be the largest known. Two trial engines are nearing completion and will soon be tested.

The new giant of the air will have six cylinders, each developing 250 horsepower. If the present experiments are successful the experts will begin work on a 12 cylinder engine to have more than 3,000 horsepower. Airplanes fitted with three such engines will be capable of developing upwards of 9,000 horsepower, and will carry 120 passengers at 100 miles an hour.

HARDY HEADS RED CROSS DRIVE IN N. D.

Fargo, Aug. 21.—J. P. Hardy, secretary of the Fargo state fair association; former postmaster and former secretary of the Fargo Commercial club, will direct the annual roll call campaign of the American Red Cross in North Dakota, Oct. 3-15, according to an announcement from state headquarters of the Red Cross yesterday.

Mr. Hardy, who has been ill following overwork during the state fair this year, has recovered his health and has consented to assume the leadership in the state campaign.

"The roll call this year will take place during the first two weeks in October," said Mr. Hardy. "The state is already undergoing organization by districts and W. Wessellius and Miss Isabelle Caruthers, representatives of the national organization, have been out in the various centers making preliminary arrangement for the work."

Governor Will Speak At Picnic On Labor Day

By NEA Service
Omaha, Aug. 21.—A flapper who

extra. And now she's gathering material for her book "A Flapper's Impressions of the Motion Picture Stars."

Her sister flappers here in Omaha can't hardly wait until it comes out. It will reveal so many things they never knew before! At least that's the word they received from Margaret.

And she's capitalizing on the fact. A "professional flapper" she calls herself.

Margaret inherited \$75,000 on the

death of a friend of her family. Immediately, she betook herself to Hollywood, capital of Movieland,

Out there she got a job as a movie

extra. And now she's gathering material for her book "A Flapper's Impressions of the Motion Picture Stars."

Her sister flappers here in Omaha can't hardly wait until it comes out. It will reveal so many things they never knew before! At least that's the word they received from Margaret.

Already the "professional flapper" has interviewed some of the screen's most scintillating lights.

No wonder all the bob-haired

elites are so excited nowadays.

The German family which hasn't a few doctors in it is out of luck. Folks starve and die for the title. It is cherished far more than deprest marks. "Doctor" on the doorplate is a sign for all who enter to step lightly and in a highly dignified manner.

THIEVES VISIT DENTIST OFFICE

Beach, N. D., Aug. 21.—Gold fillings and manufactured plates valued at \$150, were taken from the office of Dr. Neise here last week. Most of the gold had been fashioned into bridges for patients. The offices of Drs. Schieberbaum and Kliney were ransacked but nothing was taken, and it is believed the thieves were in search of narcotics.

The park board of Mandan, in meeting last night, decided not to blow up the main part of the Heart river dam at this time, but to blow out the north end, which was partially washed out.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Kasper and son Teddy returned Saturday from spending the past two weeks at Detroit Lakes, the Twin Cities and with the former's parents at Glencoe, Minn.

Stanley Pridoux who has been in Fargo over the week end on business has returned.

Mrs. Wm. Bauknecht has as her guest Miss Marion Thormall of Jamestown.

Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Baer have arrived from Madison, Wis., where the former has been attending the summer session of the state university. They will visit for several days at the home of Mrs. Baer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Key before returning to their home at Twin Falls, Id., where Mr. Baer is principal of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosen have returned from Chicago and the Twin Cities. Mrs. Rosen and children have been spending the summer with relatives in the cities and Mr. Rosen has been purchasing new stock for his store which will be re-opened soon.

Mrs. Nick Bessler and children, residents of Mandan for many years, will leave tomorrow for Petaluma, Calif., where they will make their future home. Mr. Bessler has been in California for the greater part of the past few months.

When the hook holding a swing broke from the porch ceiling at the H. M. Pfennig home Saturday evening, Miss Lulu Pfennig suffered a double fracture of the right ankle.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today from the congregational church at Glen Ullin, Rev. Dickey of Fargo being in charge.

R. N. Harmen of Hazen left from here yesterday for Chicago where he

is working for the British Air Ministry experts are at work per-

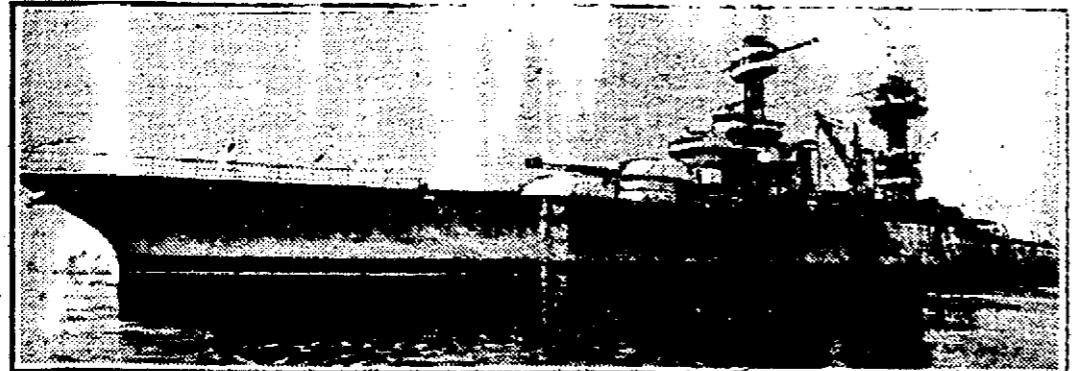
sonally.

Largest Airplane Engine Almost Done

London, Aug. 21.—The British Air Ministry experts are at work per-

sonally.

WORLD'S MIGHTIEST DREADNAUGHT ALMOST READY



The U. S. S. Colorado is being made ship-shape at Philadelphia and soon will start on a trial cruise. She is 624 feet long, displaces 32,900 tons and has a speed of 21 knots. She is an off-buster with two 15,000-horsepower steam turbines supplying electric current for 3000-horsepower motors which drive her propellers. She will be manned by 1400 officers and men.

MARBLE CHAMP IS PAID FOR SKILL!



GENE BROWN ON THE JOB

By NEA Service
Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 21.—Ever

hearer of anybody playing marbles for his daily bread?

Probably not, if you haven't been here lately.

But that's just what Gene Brown, Kansas City "megs" champion, is doing.

Gene, an orphan, living at the McCune home supported by taxpayers, read about the marble tournament a local newspaper was going to put on.

He entered and began practicing immediately. Every day he put in at least two hours practicing with his aggies.

"Then just watch me land a real job," says Gene. "Playing marbles isn't such a bad way to get a start, after all."

And you'll agree with him, won't you?

Reclaim 23 Million Acres of Land

Washington, Aug. 21.—Public lands totaling 23,022,630 acres have been transferred to homesteaders during the past two years. A Department of Interior summary shows that the number of patents issued for this area was 110,330.

We're all of there tracts gathered

into one district, it would have an area as great as Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maryland and Connecticut combined.

Receipts of the General Land Of-

fice during the two years amounted to \$24,843,809. More than half, \$12,981,609, came from royalties on mineral leases on public lands. Sale of public lands realized \$2,453,250, while fees and commissions totalled \$2,840,783. Receipts from naval petroleum reserves brought in \$5,543,935.

The receipts were disposed of by

paying \$8,762,014 into the general fund of the Treasury, \$12,154,506 to the reclamation fund, and \$3,927,287 to the various states containing the public lands.

Will Inaugurate Australian Capital

Melbourne, Aug. 21.—The next session of the Australian parliament will be in Canberra, the new Federal capital, which, like Washington, D. C., is a city located and planned for the special purpose of being a national capital. The Australian capital was laid out by an American architect, Walter Burley Griffin, of Chicago.

Canberra is situated on a splendid undulating plateau about 2,000 feet above sea level, a little to the north of the highest peaks of the Australian Alps. The city site is divided by three large sheets of water, supplied by the sluggish Molonglo River, and adorned by parks and boulevards. The Parliament house and government buildings will face a central lake with streets laid out in octagonal form around them. On one side will be a fan-shaped residential quarter; on the other the university, municipal and industrial centers.

Mr. Timmerman came to Minto in 1883. He retired from farming

fourteen years ago and took up his residence at the hotel here. His estate is estimated to be worth from \$30,000 to \$50,000. He is sur-

vived by three cousins: H. and J. H. Amerland, of Fargo, and Mr.

Amerland of Wabasha, Minn., and

two nieces living in Germany.

The body was shipped from here Wednesday evening to Wabasha, where interment was made.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Toothache, Headache, Earache, Neuralgia.

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharides—of Salicylic acid.

only the statement of the petitioner, the defense, the judge's summing up, any points of law which may arise during trial and the jury's finding and judgment. The names of witnesses may be given, but not their evidence.

The committee also recommends that the scope of a bill carrying these suggestions should be widened to include the prohibition of reports of matter that is indecent in all proceedings before a judicial bench.

other workshops. One hour a week is devoted to discussion of happenings in the outside world on all topics except crime.

PARALYZED AFTER ACCIDENT
Steely, N. D., Aug. 21.—As a result of a runaway when the team she was driving became frightened and threw her out of the wagon, which ran over her body, Miss Bernice Whitmore, of this place, is paralyzed. It is believed she will recover.

WHY THAT LAME BACK?
That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handicapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Bismarck resident's example.

Mr. H. Steinmetz, 133 Second St., says: "I used a couple of boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills from the 'Lentil Drug Co.,' and they cured me of a severe, dull aching through the small of my back. I had been annoyed for some time with a lameness and soreness through my loins and a tired, languid feeling and got no relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. I haven't had backache and my kidneys have been healthy since."

Nine years later, Mrs. Steinmetz said: "The cure Doan's Kidney Pills made for me is permanent. I always recommend Doan's to my friends when I hear them complaining of kidney trouble."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Steinmetz had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Protect Your Health
Drink Budweiser
it's thoroughly aged-not green or unfinished

Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

LAW IS UPHELD

Now that the hands of the railroad commission are freed by the supreme court, hearings involving heat and electric rates can go forward. Just before the injunction was served, an accountant for the commission reported that some rates charged by the local utility were in excess of a reasonable return on the investment.

There should be no delay now in a hearing and a decision upon steam, light and power rates so that some relief can be granted during the winter months when the consumption is heaviest. Users of heat are entitled to a material reduction in their rates. In fact the entire rate schedule as charged by the local utility should be the subject of a most searching analysis.

The action of the supreme court in upholding the law was generally expected for the injunction was brought largely to forestall an investigation of rates which of course now should be all the more vigorously prosecuted.

NOT ALL GLOOM

Reports from various Slope sections hardly justify the gloomy predictions and lamentations heard about the crop situation. There are some fine wheat fields in this vicinity, probably the best corn crop in years and the farmer who has diversified his crop is not as badly off as the chronic pessimist would have us believe.

Recently in a small town in Ohio where a stock sale was held some 243 farmers attended and total sales netted nearly \$200,000. This indicated a purchasing power in a section where the farmers have ceased to gamble with Dame Nature on a one crop ante.

Reports from several sections indicate a shortage of dairy products, indicating a favorable demand for these commodities. The farmer who is milking a few cows, has some hogs and is not neglectful of chicken and turkey raising has a purchasing power far beyond the neighbor who clings to his one crop idea, always waiting for the bonanza year which according to the law of averages comes too seldom to make that kind of agriculture profitable.

Often the solution for an untoward economic situation lies closer home than the politicians would have us believe. Governmental action has in the main complicated rather than solved economic ills. Two factors at least contribute more directly than any others to the farmer's plight today; high labor costs and the condition of the world markets as far as his commodities are concerned. Legislative action to date has been powerless to cope with these economic forces, but the business horizon at that is much brighter than a year ago.

THE UNDERWORLD

Crime costs the American people more than three billion dollars a year—or roughly \$30 for every man, woman and child.

This is the estimate by the National Surety Company, which bonds employees who handle money—cashiers, treasurers, etc.

It's only part of the real bill, of course, for it covers only the visible or reported crimes. Petty thefts, which never get publicity, never are called to attention of public officials, must mount up to a staggering sum each year.

What do you think is the most costly form of crime? Stock frauds, answers Cromwell, president of New York Stock Exchange. He figures that swindling by the sale of securities costs the American people a billion dollars a year, or a third of the total cost of crime.

Fraudulent bankruptcies get away with 400 million dollars a year.

Based on police estimates, the national loss from burglary, larceny and general petty thefts is only 250 million dollars a year.

That is amazing—burglars and other thieves getting away with only a fourth as much as the stock swindlers.

Embezzlers make off with 100 million dollars a year. Forgers get about the same. A fourth of this amount covers railroad freight thefts.

Bonding companies' books show that between 1910 and 1922 the losses from burglaries increased 1200 per cent, while embezzlements jumped 500 per cent. These figures are based on money losses. The average criminal "job," of course, involves more money than it used to. Putting it on a straight dollars-and-cents basis, and eliminating moral considerations, the theft of \$200 today is equivalent to the theft of \$100 before the war.

Even thieves have to figure on the increased cost of living.

A prominent expert attributes the increase in financial crimes to discontent, envy, unemployment, desire for luxury beyond earning capacity, carelessness of people whose funds are stolen, unfairly low pay, and "widespread disrespect for property rights and law, caused partly by the World War."

That last reason may be the most important one.

Comparing the national crime bill with the total income of the American people, about \$1 in each \$15 or \$20 that is produced by honest effort is stolen by the parasites.

WIGS

Bruno Leo Schurig, hairdresser, who claims he selects the toupees for the elder John D. Rockefeller, returns from Europe with this news: So many wig makers were killed in Germany and France, during the war, that wig making has become a highly exclusive profession.

Judging from the amount of time devoted to care of the hair, especially by women, this is important news. Hair is the most stubborn survivor of the vanity inherited from long generations of savage ancestors. If we were truly sanitary, less vain, we'd all keep our heads clipped or shaved. The theory that bald headedness is an indication of superior civilization probably was started by a bald-headed man who either had a sense of humor or was kidding himself.

Editorial Review

AN UNFAIR SYSTEM

During the past week we have viewed the terrible ravages of the storm that swept through a part of this country, the most terrible sight to the eye, a sight such as cannot be pictured by words.

When such storms have caused a person damage, the natural query is, did he have insurance? Well if not we call him a foolish man. But a strange situation has arisen, no we have always had it, but not until the storm of Friday evening had done its awful work, did we realize the seriousness. A man insures his crop against hail in the early part of the summer and if he suffers a loss before cutting, he will receive compensation. But a man who insures his crop and is not haled out until after cutting, receives nothing for his money invested. It seems strange that simply because the latter party has invested a little more money and labor in his crop, he should be denied compensation after suffering a loss, but such is the case under the present system of insurance.

We cannot see where there is any greater risk to grain that is cut and shocked than to grain that is standing—rather there is more likelihood that the grain standing will suffer a greater loss from hail. Insurance should be provided whereby the grain can be protected up to the time of threshing. Under the present system, losses which benefit the farmers as a result of the recent storm cannot be removed.—La Moure County Chronicle.

MAGNUS MAGNIFIES

The newly elected senator from Minnesota, Magnus Johnson, dons the robes of a prophet of gloom. He sees revolution if conditions are not changed. Magnus finds that "65 per cent of the wealth of the country is in the hands of 2 per cent of the population" and "unless there is a better distribution of this wealth the common people are going to revolt against it."

What is wealth, Magnus? Is it in homes, where people have more fun than elsewhere? In this country 11,000,000 families hold deeds to their homes. Is it in motor cars, joyous chariots of the modern Rome. Eleven million families own their own automobiles and 11,000,000 more are saving up to buy a gas buggy. Is it in savings bank accounts? Thirteen million families have these and their footings are to earn \$10,000,000.

In Magnus' own state three families own their own homes to every two families that rent. Are these house owners, these motor car owners, these savings bank depositors going to join in a revolution whose object is the distribution of wealth? Is Farmer Magnus Johnson, owner of one of the largest and finest Gothic barns in Minnesota, going to make war in order that this barn be distributed among those who haven't barns?

Two per cent of the population is not eating 65 per cent of the green corn and cherry pie these days. It is not catching 65 per cent of the bass or swimming 65 per cent of the swimmers. It is not seeing 65 per cent of the motion pictures or dancing 65 per cent of the jazz steps. If we should hazard a plunge into percentages we should say that 98 per cent of the people, including Magnus, have 100 per cent of the joy—and therefore the wealth of the world.—New York Herald.

I suppose according to our grandmother I should despise poor little Paula, but contrarily I only despise myself. Will we ever get this sex idea, as it should be, on a single standard?

The only sin that Paula Perier ever committed was in loving me too much, Syd, and although the prudes and prunes might criticize her greatly, I only feel that I should ask her forgiveness.

Isn't it strange, Syd, that I am taking in my arms every day a child of unknown parentage and finding that child is growing very closely into my heart, while my own child I probably will never look upon.

No, Syd, I do not think I could be big enough to bring my own child into my house under the circumstances you speak about. Certainly I could not do it without telling Leslie and I am too big a coward to tell her that, too much afraid of losing her love.

When I think of it now, I think the Fates have been pretty good to me after all. Leslie trusts and respects me and I am pretty sure that you'll be.

What an awful nuisance an old woman of Puritanical standards and no humor can make of herself.

NEARING THE END?

THE YELLOW SEVEN.
The Barrier
Of Fire

By Edmund Snell.

The Commissioner moved restlessly. "Dawson told me. I gather Moorhouse had a narrow squeak. Chai-Hung escaped by a window—and you followed. What happened then?"

Peter Pennington crossed his legs and stared pensively through the doorway. "I set my jungle-telegraph buzzing, rounded up my little crowd of brown-skinned agents and sauntered on in roping in the young men of a local village. We got going and fell upon the bandit's bodyguard—hip and thigh. Chai-Hung writhed his way out of the charmed circle, headed for the river—and left the island in a tong-kong, disguised as cargo of some sort or other."

Hewitt sprang to his feet. "You don't mean to tell me he's left Borneo?"

The other nodded. "It's even whispered that he spent a couple of nights in Singapore, but he added reassuringly, 'he's sneaked back again and succeeded in making a landing at Kudat—under the eyes of our own people.'

Dawson whistled softly. "Know where he is?"

"Within limits—yes. There's something afoot, however. My chief of staff—Rahab-Pilai—knocked across a prominent member of the Yellow Seven the night before last. I haven't inquired too closely into the exact methods employed to extort the information, but the blighter went as far to admit the possibility of a gigantic coup."

"Where is this fellow now?" asked Dawson.

A far-away expression had come into Pennington's eyes.

"It turned out that he was the man who held Rahab-Pilai's arms while Chai-Hung tortured him.

Hewitt shuddered.

"I don't think you need tell us any more."

"I shall be going up-country again tomorrow. To tell you the truth, I've been having a pretty tough time of it. I just ached for a suit of decent clothes, a smell of the sea and a look at you all."

The steward approached them. His tray held two empty glasses from which straws protruded—and a leaf torn from Monica's note-book. Hewitt glanced at it.

The girls "have gone on home," he announced. "Dawnson, old son, we're counting on you for makan." He looked at Pennington. "You'll dine with us, of course?"

"Thanks. I'm still in ignorance as to the identity of your charming partner at tennis."

Dawson grinned. "The lady with the blue-black tresses is a certain Enid Bromley—daughter of Chard Bromley, new manager of the Banak-Banak rubber estate. Sheltering himself behind the plausible excuse that the Yellow Seven and that the district wasn't any too healthy for a white girl, our charming superior has arranged for Miss Enid to occupy a spare room in his bungalow and keep Mrs. Viney company."

"Shut up, Dawson! The point that ought to interest you, Peter, is that Bromley's London directors are offering a reward of £1000 for the arrest of Chai-Hung."

"Are you, Jove? A new manager at Banak-Banak, too? That accounts for the activity I noticed when I passed through."

"What sort of activity?"

"They're tackling that new area; got a crowd of natives hewing the forest all round them."

A group of government men ushered in the fall of darkness, led along intervals by club members of varied callings, who waited in by twos and threes to swell the numbers of those who were already in occupation. A young Englishman—evidently a newcomer—paused on the threshold as if in search of something.

"Hello, old son! I was wondering when you were going to turn up."

"Peter," returned the Commissioner reproachfully, "if you have lost every shred of respect for regulations—and myself, you might at least have had the decency to report something with ice in it!"

The Commissioner started to his feet.

"By Jove! I'm fearfully sorry. Come along, Dawson."

The two men mounted the wooden stairs together and passed through an open doorway, making their way toward the general room in which the bar was situated.

"The girls are here," he said. "They're tackling that new area; got a crowd of natives hewing the forest all round them."

The man with the Chinese eyes remained unmoved.

"I called at the bungalow—but your orderly informed me you were eating the air! I came on here to find you absorbed in a game of tenpins."

"Hello, you old devil!" greeted Dawson.

"Pennington rose wearily.

"Jack; who's the lad?"

They converged around a bamboo table and a Chinese boy set a tray in front of them.

"What d'you think of her? Not bad, eh?"

"She's not bad," conceded Pennington. "Bit on the thin side! Not feeling smitten, I hope?"

Gwynne nodded. He was a short, sturdy youth, square-headed and fair-haired.

"Just before the trouble began out here, I met Chai-Hung at Johore—and his face is not one that easily slips the memory. Since then, of course, the old blighter's lost a hand, which makes identification easier."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

THE YELLING SEVEN.
The Barrier
Of Fire

By Edmund Snell.

The Commissioner moved restlessly. "Dawson told me. I gather Moorhouse had a narrow squeak. Chai-Hung escaped by a window—and you followed. What happened then?"

Peter Pennington crossed his legs and stared pensively through the doorway. "I set my jungle-telegraph buzzing, rounded up my little crowd of brown-skinned agents and sauntered on in roping in the young men of a local village. We got going and fell upon the bandit's bodyguard—hip and thigh. Chai-Hung writhed his way out of the charmed circle, headed for the river—and left the island in a tong-kong, disguised as cargo of some sort or other."

Hewitt sprang to his feet. "Just fancy," put in Monica. "She says she hasn't touched racket for 18 months. You look tired, Mr. Dawson."

"Just now," she smiled toward the stout, red-faced man who blinked back at her through a sea of perspiration.

"I'm not tired, Mrs. Viney," declared Dawson. "I'm hot!" He settled himself down on the turf at their feet.

"You don't mean to tell me he's left Borneo?"

The other nodded.

"It's even whispered that he spent a couple of nights in Singapore, but he added reassuringly, 'he's sneaked back again and succeeded in making a landing at Kudat—under the eyes of our own people.'

Dawson whistled softly.

"Know where he is?"

"Within limits—yes. There's something afoot, however. My chief of staff—Rahab-Pilai—knocked across a prominent member of the Yellow Seven the night before last. I haven't inquired too closely into the exact methods employed to extort the information, but the blighter went as far to admit the possibility of a gigantic coup."

"Where is this fellow now?" asked Dawson.

A far-away expression had come into Pennington's eyes.

Social and Personal

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Sheriff and Mrs. Albin Hedstrom have returned from a week's trip to various Minnesota points.

HERE FOR FEW DAYS
Dan Fanks of McIntosh, S. D., is spending a few days in the city on business.

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E. C. Heckendorn is spending the week at Wahpeton and vicinity on business.

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CITY NEWS

Minister Is Recovering
Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite who has been under medical treatment at the Bismarck hospital for some months past is reported to be making a very satisfactory recovery. While he is not able to see callers his improvement is steady; it was said.

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Wendelin Boosbank, Heil; Mrs. H. C. DeToit, Wilton; Miss Hollie Westchafelder, Shields; Master Harold Mount, Baldwin, and Miss Myrtle Wilson, Bismarck, have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Mrs. Lawrence Stolsmoe, Van Hook; Mrs. Wm. Ackerman, Streeter; Adolf Thompson, Max; Mathilda Pfaff, Temvik; Mrs. Max Niman, Mercer, and Mrs. T. A. Rieger, Williston, have been discharged from the hospital.

PLEATING
We do ten different styles of box, knife, and accordian pleating. City Cleaners & Dyers. Phone 770.

NURSE WELL TRAINED



"Sally," a Brazilian monkey, practiced being nursemaid to a valuable Angora cat, and did so well that now she has a life job taking care of Lillian, year-old daughter of Mrs. William Silva of Los Angeles. She likes it, too.

MRS. OBERG'S MOTHER DIES

It's College Study Now!



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She leaves to mourn her death her husband, three sons, James, Philip and Dan J., and one daughter, Mrs. Frank La Fond of Jamestown; one sister, Mrs. Breen of Bismarck; and an older brother, Michael Paton of North Stratford, New Hampshire.

Funeral services will be held from the Catholic church at Jamestown Thursday morning.

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE
"Penrod and Sam" from Booth Tarkington's story is the feature at the Eltinge theatre for Wednesday and Thursday.

"Penrod and Sam" is filled with screamingly funny situations, due to the propensity of Penrod and his chum, Sam, to get into mischief of all kinds. But there are also touches of pathos which bring tears to the eyes and a clutch at the heart.

AT THE CAPITOL
"Look Your Best," is the title of Goldwyn's newest Rupert Hughes photoplay which comes to the Capitol theatre for two days, beginning tonight. It has all of the humanity, the appeal, the sense of comedy and the dramatic action that have characterized this author-director's previous pictures. It is filled with the brilliant characterization comedy touches which make a Hughes picture so satisfying.

New shipment of all the latest music at The Dakota Fine Arts Music Shop.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR
looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

DIDN'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR WORK

To Helen Grubb, a recent graduate of Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., the last day of school and the first day of work meant the same thing. She went direct to the Crane Co. (Wholesale), the 11th D. B. C. graduate employed there.

Dakota Business College "places" you easily. There are constant calls at this school for efficient help. Various Standard Oil and Ford Motor branches, all Fargo banks and 65 others regularly employ D. B. C. graduates. 228 have become bank officers. "Follow the successful." NOW. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D. for terms, etc.

MADE TO MEASURE
Suits and Overcoats
\$25.00
Satisfaction Always.
National Tailors & Cleaners
5th St. opposite McKenzie

TYPEWRITERS
All makes and sizes
rented
Bismarck
Typewriter
Co.
McKenzie,
N. D.

IT'S COLLEGE STUDY NOW!



NEW AUTUMN FOOTWEAR

Log Cabin Suede, kid trim, one strap.

Thrush Kid, brown inlay, two straps.

You will like these new colors and patterns.

Richmond's Bootery

SOVIETS ALTER COAT OF ARMS
London, Aug. 21.—The All-Russian Soviet Executive, according to a London message, has decided to alter once more the coat of arms of the Russian Soviet Republic.

For the last few months the coat of arms consisted of a crossed sickle and hammer, but now this gives way to a more elaborate design which represents the same sickle and hammer crossed in the background of a globe representing the earth and surrounded by a wreath of wheat with the words: "Workers of the World, United" transcribed in Russian, French, English, German, Arabic and Chinese.

HOLY LAND DOOMS KAISER TOWER
Jerusalem, Aug. 22.—The Kaiser Tower, which was erected on the Jaffa Gate here to commemorate Wilhelm II's second visit to the Holy Land in 1908, is about to be demolished. It has been regarded by natives and visitors as an eyesore.

Dancing! McKenzie Roof

Garden — Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 10c

dances. Coolest spot in Bismarck.

Fashions Latest Word!



DR. M. E. BOLTON

Osteopathic Physician
119½ 4th St. Telephone 240
Bismarck, N. D.

YOUR

PHOTOGRAPH

NOTICE

To Coal Consumers.

LUCKY STRIKE
The highest grade Lignite Coal on the market
Only \$5.25 Per Ton.

MCCORMICK DEEP VEIN
at \$4.75 per ton.
Delivered in your basement
During the balance of
August.

PHONE 610.
W. G. Newton.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR

looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

DIDN'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR WORK

Future Prosperity

Agriculture, as the basic industry of the Northwest, must be conducted on a paying basis if other lines of endeavor are to prosper. Its general condition is the touchstone of business prosperity since the degree of success attained on the farm is reflected in a proportionate measure in all other business.

Therefore, anything that tends to raise the prosperity level and the general welfare of our agricultural population should have the intelligent interest and active support of every citizen, if actuated no more than by a desire to benefit himself.

Such matters as diversification, particularly hogs and corn, soil improvement, scientific breeding of stock, and improved dairying are vitally important to the future welfare and development of this community.

First National Bank

The Pioneer Bank

It would be impossible here to describe all the new style features. Fashion has been liberal in her approval of these things and you'll find 'tis easy this Fall to attain individuality and still be in strict accord with the mode.

You are cordially invited to come and see these new styles. We're proud to show them.

Harris-Robertson
FOR WOMEN'S WEAR
Bismarck, No. Dak.

AT LAST—

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DANCING PARTY FOR MISS TAYLOR

Miss Leila Diesem entertained complimentarily to her niece, Miss Miriam Taylor of LaMoure who is her guest Saturday evening at her apartment on 930 Fourth street. The ten guests spent the evening in dancing and playing games. Refreshments were served during the evening.

LEAVE FOR COAST

Mrs. H. A. Wehlitz and family of Steele left yesterday for Portland, Ore., after visiting for several days at the home of Mrs. Wehlitz's daughter, Mrs. H. W. Taylor.

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mrs. Myrtle Zeamer and daughter, Miss Isabelle who have been guests of Mrs. Zeamer's sister, Mrs. F. L. Burdick for the past week returned yesterday.

ON VACATION TRIP

Miss Rebecca Rubin of 222 W. Thayer street left this morning for Sykeson to visit for ten days at the home of Mrs. J. Scheeter.

GUESTS OF MRS. BLACK

Misses Daisy and Olive Row, of Hobart, Indiana, arrived yesterday to be the guests of their sister, Mrs. Walter G. Black, 16 Avenue B, West.

STOP OVER

Mrs. Charles Buck and son of Harvey stopped over in the capital city last night.

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Satisfaction Always.
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HOLY LAND DOOMS KAISER TOWER

Jerusalem, Aug. 22.—The Kaiser Tower, which was erected on the Jaffa Gate here to commemorate Wilhelm second's visit to the Holy Land in 1908, is about to be demolished. It has been regarded by natives and visitors as an eyesore.

Dancing! McKenzie Roof Garden — Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 10c dances. Coolest spot in Bismarck.

Fashions Latest Word!



The Trend of The Mode For Autumn---

is shown in the many new fall models

Our Garment Section is an inviting place these days. On every hand you'll see new arrivals.

New coats, graceful in design, and fashioned of all the rich, warm fabrics that weavers have produced for this new season.

It would be impossible here to describe all the new style features. Fashion has been liberal in her approval of these things and you'll find 'tis easy this Fall to attain individuality and still be in strict accord with the mode.

You are cordially invited to come and see these new styles. We're proud to show them.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

LAW IS UPHELD

Now that the hands of the railroad commission are freed by the supreme court, hearings involving heat and electric rates can go forward. Just before the injunction was served, an accountant for the commission reported that some rates charged by the local utility were in excess of a reasonable return on the investment.

There should be no delay now in a hearing and a decision upon steam, light and power rates so that some relief can be granted during the winter months when the consumption is heaviest. Users of heat are entitled to a material reduction in their rates. In fact the entire rate schedule as charged by the local utility should be the subject of a most searching analysis.

The action of the supreme court in upholding the law was generally expected for the injunction was brought largely to forestall an investigation of rates which of course now should be all the more vigorously prosecuted.

NOT ALL GLOOM

Reports from various Slope sections hardly justify the gloomy predictions and lamentations heard about the crop situation. There are some fine wheat fields in this vicinity; probably the best corn crop in years and the farmer who has diversified his crop is not as badly off as the chronic pessimist would have us believe.

Recently in a small town in Ohio where a stock sale was held some 243 farmers attended and total sales netted nearly \$200,000. This indicated a purchasing power in a section where the farmers have ceased to gamble with Dame Nature on a one crop ante.

Reports from several sections indicate a shortage of dairy products, indicating a favorable demand for these commodities. The farmer who is milking a few cows, has some hogs and is not neglectful of chicken and turkey raising has a purchasing power far beyond the neighbor who clings to his one crop idea, always waiting for the bonanza year which according to the law of averages comes too seldom to make that kind of agriculture profitable.

Often the solution for an untoward economic situation lies closer home than the politicians would have us believe. Governmental action has in the main complicated rather than solved economic ills. Two factors at least contribute more directly than any others to the farmer's plight today; high labor costs and the condition of the world markets as far as his commodities are concerned. Legislative action to date has been powerless to cope with these economic forces, but the business horizon at that is much brighter than a year ago.

THE UNDERWORLD

Crime costs the American people more than three billion dollars a year—or roughly \$30 for every man, woman and child.

This is the estimate by the National Surety Company, which bonds employees who handle money—cashiers, treasurers, etc.

It's only part of the real bill, of course, for it covers only the visible or reported crimes. Petty thefts, which never get publicity, never are called to attention of public officials, must mount up to a staggering sum each year.

What do you think is the most costly form of crime? Stock frauds, answers Cromwell, president of New York Stock Exchange. He figures that swindling by the sale of securities costs the American people a billion dollars a year, or a third of the total cost of crime.

Fraudulent bankruptcies get away with 400 million dollars a year.

Based on police estimates, the national loss from burglary, larceny and general petty thefts is only 250 million dollars a year.

That is amazing—burglars and other thieves getting away with only a fourth as much as the stock swindlers.

Embezzlers make off with 100 million dollars a year. Forgers get about the same. A fourth of this amount covers railroad freight thefts.

Bonding companies' books show that between 1910 and 1922 the losses from burglaries increased 200 per cent, while embezzlements jumped 500 per cent. These figures are based on money losses. The average criminal "job," of course, involves more money than it used to. Putting it on a straight dollars-and-cents basis, and eliminating moral considerations, the theft of \$200 today is equivalent to the theft of \$100 before the war.

Even thieves have to figure on the increased cost of living.

A prominent expert attributes the increase in financial crimes to discontent, envy, unemployment, desire for luxury beyond earning capacity, carelessness of people whose funds are stolen, unfairly low pay, and "widespread disrespect for property rights and law, caused partly by the World War."

That last reason may be the most important one.

Comparing the national crime bill with the total income of the American people, about \$1 in each \$15 or \$20 that is produced by honest effort is stolen by the parasites.

WIGS

Bruno Leo Schurig, hairdresser, who claims he selects the toupees for the elder John D. Rockefeller, returns from Europe with this news: So many wig makers were killed in Germany and France, during the war, that wig making has become a highly exclusive profession.

Judging from the amount of time devoted to care of the hair, especially by women, this is important news. Hair is the most stubborn survivor of the vanity inherited from long generations of savage ancestors. If we were truly sanitary and less vain, we'd all keep our heads clipped or shaved. The theory that bald headedness is an indication of superior civilization probably was started by a bald-headed man who either had a sense of humor or was kidding himself.

Editorial Review

AN UNFAIR SYSTEM

During the past week we have viewed the terrible ravages of the storm that swept through a part of this country. A most terrible sight to the eye, a sight such as cannot be pictured by words.

When such storms have caused a person damage, the natural query is: did he have insurance? and if not we call him a foolish man. But a strange situation has arisen—no one has always had it but not until the storm of Friday evening had done its awful work, did we realize the seriousness. A man insures his crop against hail in the early part of the summer and if he suffers a loss before cutting, he will receive compensation. But a man insures his crop and is not haled out until after cutting, receives nothing for his money invested. It seems strange that simply because the latter party has invested a little more money and labor in his crop, he should be denied compensation after suffering a loss, but such is the case under the present system of insurance.

We cannot see where there is any greater risk to grain than is cut and shocked than to grain that is standing—rather there is more likelihood that the grain standing will suffer a greater loss from hail. Insurance should be provided whereby the grain can be protected up to the time of threshing. Under the present system, losses which befall the farmers as a result of the recent storm cannot be removed.

La Moure County Chronicle.

MAGNUS MAGNIFIES

The newly elected senator from Minnesota, Magnus Johnson, dons the robes of a prophet of gloom. He sees revolution if conditions are not changed. Magnus finds that "65 per cent of the wealth of the country is in the hands of 2 per cent of the population" and "unless there is a better distribution of this wealth the common people are going to revolt against it."

What is wealth, Magnus? Is it in homes, where people have more fun than elsewhere? In this country 11,000,000 families hold deeds to their homes. Is it in motor cars, joyous chariots of the modern Rome. Eleven million families own their own automobiles and 11,000,000 more are saving up to buy a gas buggy. Is it in savings bank accounts? Thirteen million families have these and their footings run to nearly \$10,000,000,000.

In Magnus' own state three families own their own homes to every two families that rent. Are these house owners, these motor car owners, these savings bank depositors going to join in a revolution whose object is the distribution of wealth? Is Farmer Magnus Johnson, owner of one of the largest and finest Gothic barns in Minnesota, going to make war in order that this barn—he distributed among those who haven't barns?

I'm awfully glad Paula has gone out to Hollywood. I think she will make a great success in moving pictures and God knows I wish her everything good that life might bring to her.

I suppose according to our grandmothers I should despise poor little Paula, but contrarily I only despise myself. Will we ever get this sex idea, as it should be, on a single standard?

The only sin that Paula Perier ever committed was in loving me too much, Syd, and although the prudes and prunes might criticize her greatly, I only feel that I should ask her forgiveness.

Isn't it strange, Syd, that I am taking in my arms every day a child of unknown parentage and finding that child is growing very closely into my heart, while my own child I probably will never look upon.

No, Syd, I do not think I could be big enough to bring my own child into my house under the circumstances you speak about. Certainly I could not do it without telling Leslie and I am too big a coward to tell her that, too much afraid of losing her love.

When I think of it now, I think the Fates have been pretty good to me after all. Leslie trusts and respects me and I am pretty sure that

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

"DING, dong, ding dong!" went the school bell in Pee Wee Land. Nancy and Nick heard it the minute they turned the corner.

"Good lands! What's that for, do you s'pose?" cried Nancy. "This is vacation."

"Hurry up!" said Nick, starting to run. "Maybe there's a fire."

But there wasn't any more fire than there is in the refrigerator, my dears. However, there was quite as much excitement as if there had been forty fires.

King Snookums was rushing about, and every Pee Wee was rushing about and looking in all the houses and down all the holes and over all the bushes and weeds and everywhere.

The Twins knew the trouble at once. "Somebody's lost, I'll bet you anything," said Nancy.

And that's what it was. Little Paul Pry Pee Wee was gone. "What's everybody making such a fuss about?" demanded Nick. "You don't ring bells when the other Pee Wees are lost."

"Oh, but that's different," declared Mrs. Pry, Paul's mother. "They're not my Paul. He's the most inquisitive boy in Pee Wee Land and I never get a minute's peace with him poking around. I'm sure he's down the well, or something. Oh, my poor Polly Pry Pee Wee."

"We'll help to hunt," said Nancy. "We have good luck finding things, so don't worry. We'll get him. Come on Nick."

The Twins looked everywhere, and were just about to give up when they passed Farmer Brown's mouse trap near the cat-bin. Then they heard a faint voice calling.

"Goodness-alive! There's somebody in the mouse trap," said Nancy. "Peep in, Nick, but be careful."

So Nick stuck in his head. "Hello! Hello, Paul Pry Pee Wee," Nancy heard him say. "How did you get here?"

"I wanted to see how it worked," answered the Pee Wee boy faintly. "I hardly touched it at all when it snapped down on my foot. I can't move."

The Twins worked like tailors and by 'n' Paul Pry was set free.

"Oh, thank you," he cried, limping off toward home. "I'll never monkey with anything again. I'm cured."

(To Be Continued)

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NEARING THE END?



THE YELLOW SEVEN.
The Barrier
Of Fire

By Edmund Snell

The Commissioner moved restlessly. "Dawson told me. I gather Moorhouse had a narrow squeak. Chai-Hung escaped by a window—and you followed. What happened then?" Peter Pennington crossed his legs and stared pensively through the doorway.

"I set my jungle-telegraph buzzing, rounded up my little crowd of brown-skinned agents and succeeded in roping in the young men of the village. We got going and fell upon the bandit's bodyguard hip and thigh. Chai-Hung wounded his way out of the charmed circle, headed for the river—and left the island in a tuck-kang, disguised as cargo of some sort or other."

Hewitt sprang to his feet. "You don't mean to tell me he's left Baronee?"

The other nodded. "It's even whispered that he spent a couple of nights in Singapore; but he added reassuringly, "he's sneaked back again and succeeded in making a landing at Kudat—under the eyes of our own people."

Dawson whistled softly. "Know where he is?"

"Within limits—yes. There's something afoot, however. My chief of staff—Rabat-Pilai—knocked across a prominent member of the Yellow Seven the night before last. I haven't inquired too closely into the exact methods employed to extort the information, but the blighter went as far as to admit the possibility of a gigantic coup."

"Where is this feller now?" asked Dawson.

A far-away expression had come into Pennington's eyes. "It turned out that he was the man who held Rabat-Pilai's arms while Chai-Hung tortured him. Hewitt shuddered.

"I don't think you need tell us any more."

"I shall be going up-country again tomorrow. To tell you the truth, I've been having a pretty tough time of it. I just ached for a suit of decent clothes, a smell of tobacco and a look at you all."

The steward approached them. His tray held two empty glasses from which straws protruded—and a leaf torn from Monica's note-book. Hewitt glanced at it.

The girls have gone on home," he announced. "Dawson, old son, we're counting on you for makan." He looked at Pennington. "You'll dine with us, of course?"

"Thanks. I'm still in ignorance as to the identity of your charming partner at tennis."

Dawson grinned. "The lady with the blue-black tresses is a certain Endy Bromley—daughter of Chard Bromley, new manager of the Baniak-Banisk rubber estate. Sheltering himself behind the plausible excuse that the lady manager was assassinated by the Yellow Seven and that the district wasn't any too healthy for a white girl, our scheming superior has arranged for Miss Endy to occupy a spare room in his bungalow and keep Mrs. Viney company."

"Shut up, Dawson! The point that ought to interest you, Peter, is that Bromley's London directors are offering a reward of £2000 for the arrest of Chai-Hung."

"Are they, by Jove? A new manager at Baniak-Banisk, too? That accounts for the activity I noticed when I passed through."

"What sort of activity?"

"They're tackling that new area; got a crowd of natives hewing the forest all round them."

A group of government men ushered in the fall of darkness, followed at intervals by club members of varied callings, who waited in twos and threes to swell the numbers of those who were already in occupation. A young Englishman—evidently a newcomer—paused on the threshold as if in search of somebody—then walked straight up to Pennington.

"How do, Penn?"

The man with the extraordinary eyes came to his feet. "Gwynne! What the devil are you doing here?"

The newcomer lowered his voice. "There's not a lot going on in Singapore, so they thought I'd like the trip. I caught sight of Chai-Hung for a couple of seconds outside Raffles, tracked him to Baniak—and then lost the trail altogether. I'm to report to you for duty."

"Good man! Hewitt, this is Jocelyn Gwynne. Dawson—Gwynne! Mr. Gwynne—Mr. Dawson."

He sat down again. "So you actually saw Chai-Hung?" said the Commissioner presently.

Gwynne nodded. He was a short, sturdy youth, square-headed and fair-haired.

"Just before the trouble began out here, I met Chai-Hung at Johore—and his face is not one that easily slips the memory. Since then, of course, the old blighter's lost a hand, which makes identification easier.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

having such an efficient Chief of Police.

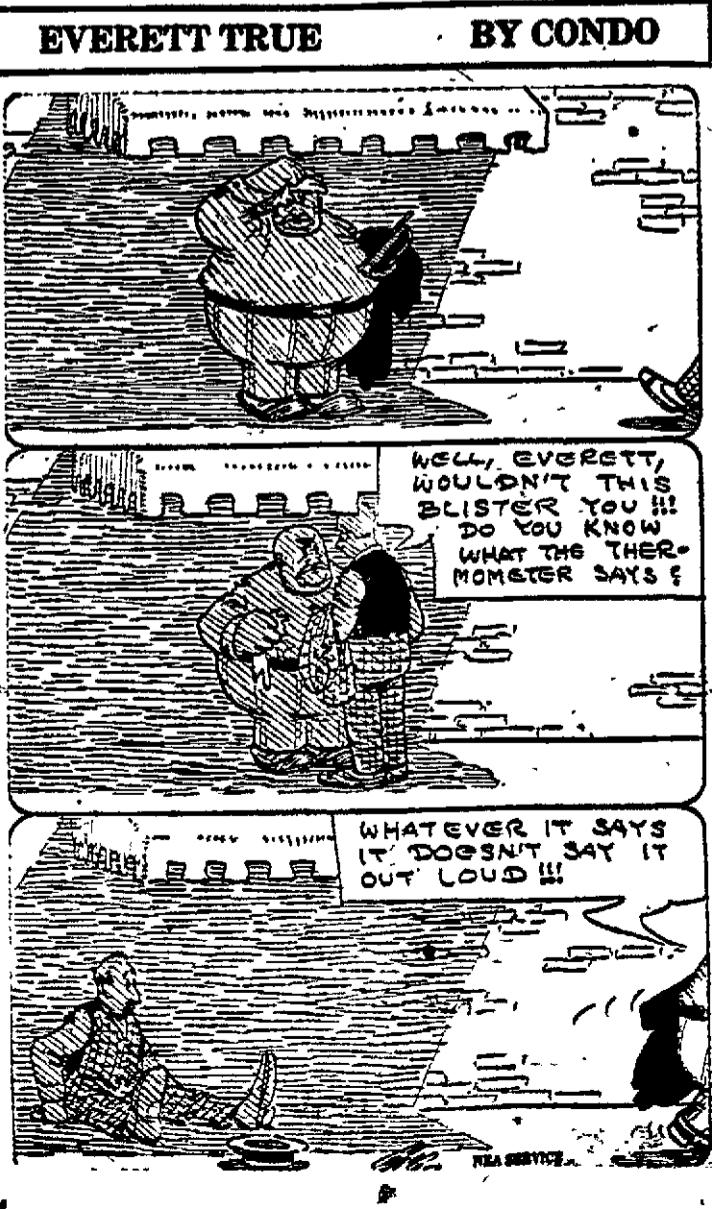
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A Thought

News of Sport World

GIANTS LOSE WHILE REDS MAKE GAINS

Morrison for Pittsburgh
Pitches Fine Ball, Setting
Down McGraw Men

REDS TAKE 2 GAMES

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Johnny Morrison threw the New York Nationals to defeat yesterday and won the second game of the critical series from Pittsburgh, 3 to 1. He struck out five of the world's champions and allowed only six hits. This is the eighth game the Giants have lost in the last dozen and the Cincinnati Reds are beginning to wear the expression reserved for league champions. The Giant pitchers were bad; the hitters were worse, having scored only five runs in the last three games.

The New York Americans defeated the White Sox at Chicago, pounding out 16 hits for 28 bases and winning 16 to 5. The team started right off with a loud noise in the first inning, turning four hits including a home run by Ward into four runs. They hit so hard and so often that the fans yawned every time the ball trailed. Even baseball fans can be gassed.

Bunched hitting by the Boston Americans enabled them to win in Detroit, 6 to 2. Pierce held the home team to four hits, which were scattered. Burns made a home run for the visitors.

Washington Americans took three runs in the second inning and four in the fourth while Mitchell held St. Louis to five hits.

The Cincinnati Nationals easily won two games in Philadelphia, 6 to 3 and 8 to 3 and now are only 4 1/2 games behind the Giants. Cy Williams hit his 30th homer of the season in the second, scoring Sand ahead of him.

The Chicago Nationals hit Grimes around the lot in Brooklyn, winning with ease 10 to 4.

Grimes collapse came after a record of 24 scoreless innings. The St. Louis Nationals were beaten in Boston, 5 to 2. Marquard pitching a fine game of ball and allowing only seven scattered hits.

ENGLISH NOW LEADING IN TENNIS PLAY

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.—England went into a 3-2 lead over the United States in the women's international tennis matches on the courts of the Newport Casino yesterday. The teams ended the four singles matches of the day tied at 2-2, but Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. B. C. Covell, English pair, who won the American championship at Forest Hills last week, upheld their claim to the title by administering a second defeat to Mrs. George H. Wightman, and Miss Eleanor Goss. The Americans, finalists at Forest Hills, and visitors over the English won in the Wightman cup series, were defeated, 6-4, 8-6.

In the singles, Mrs. Molla Mallory, playing an aggressive hard hitting game, defeated Mrs. Geraldine Beamish of England, 6-3, 6-1; Miss Goss won from Miss McKane, 7-5, 6-4.

Mrs. B. C. Covell overwhelmed Miss Leslie Bancroft of the American team, 6-1, 6-0, and Mrs. R. C. Clayton, of England, won from Miss Lillian Schraman, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

As far as the fortune of the draw, America can do no more than gain a tie by today's play in the women's international tennis matches. Of the three matches scheduled for today only one will count in the international scoring.

The doubles will bring together Mrs. Geraldine Beamish and Mrs. R. C. Clayton of England, and Miss Ceres Baker representing America. In the singles matches the players will meet fellow countrywomen. Mrs. Molla B. Mallory will play Miss Eleanor Goss, and Mrs. B. C. Covell will have as her opponent, Mrs. Clayton.

WILLARD SEES TOUGH TIME FOR DEMPSEY

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Unless Jack Dempsey wins from Luis Firpo in four or five rounds he will not win at all, in the opinion of Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, who is in Chicago on a visit.

Firpo, he said, reminded him of Jim Jeffries.

"I consider Dempsey the best quick-starter in the business but I believe if he does not cop in five rounds he does not cop at all. I believe Dempsey will get the surprise of his life against Firpo," said Willard.

WAITE HOYT IS SUSPENDED

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Waite Hoyt, star pitcher of the New York Yankees yesterday was indefinitely suspended by President Johnson of the league, following his attempt to attack upon Umpire "Brick" Owens. Bill Barrett of the Chicago club was safe on a close play at the plate in yesterday's game when he scored the winning run in the eighth. Hoyt protested the arbiters' decision and made vain efforts to strike Owens. Other players restrained him from doing so and he was led off the field.

Bees suffered severely from lack of food in the north of England this year, owing to the late flowering sea-

McGraw Cast Aside "Rube" Marquard, But Certainly Could Use Him Now

By BILLY EVANS.

New York, Aug. 21.—There is a strong demand for pitching in both major leagues this season.

John J. McGraw says he is staggering along with an uncertain staff. Pat Moran has been claiming pitchers on waivers, while Bill McKechnie has announced, that with one more star hurler he would nose out the Giants.

In the American League even Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees is having trouble with his remarkable pitching staff.

And while all of this is going on, "Rube" Marquard is pitching as brilliantly as at any time in his career for a tail-end club.

Marquard's pitching this season, his fifteenth in the National League, is as remarkable as any time since he became a big leaguer.

His career is known by all followers of the National League. He arrived at the Polo Grounds in the fall of 1908 as an \$11,000 prize.

McGraw, with that price, had set a record purchase for a minor Leaguer and Marquard immediately became the center of attraction. However, the Rubes was not fully developed and for more than a year he was regarded as one of the biggest lemon.

Developed Into Star.

Through a slow and careful process McGraw eventually developed the lean and lanky southpaw. There was a sharp turn in affairs and finally Marquard became a pitching sensation.

That record of 19 successive victories attained in 1912 remains the best performance of any big league pitcher during these modern times.

But the southpaw phenom did not live long—anyway in McGraw's opinion, and during the 1915 season the Rubes was passed along to the Brooklyn Superbas as a fading veteran. He lasted five years and a half with Wilbert Robinson when there was another shift in his journey, the Rubes going over to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for Walter Rutherford.

Marquard lived but one season with the Reds and he was traded around with Larry Kopf to the Boston Braves for Pitcher John Scott.

One of Marquard's most recent games was a shut-out against the St. Louis Cardinals in which he did not pass a single batter.

Praise for Marquard.

"It was one of the prettiest pitched games I have seen all summer," remarked Fred Mitchell. "That fellow's a wonder, let me tell you. While they have been talking about new phenoms and old stars this season, there isn't a pitcher in the league who has pitched better

It's Easy to Retain Title When You Dodge 'Em Way Joe Lynch Does

By BILLY EVANS

New York, Aug. 21.—What has become of Bantamweight Champion Joe Lynch.

A little over a year ago, Lynch regained the bantam title by his knockout of Johnny Buff.

Since that time Lynch has put the crown among camphor balls and played hide and seek with every logical contender.

As far as Lynch is concerned the bantam title has been a rather feeble honor. He won it in 1920 from Pete Herman. The following year Herman regained the championship. Herman in turn lost it to Johnny Buff, who was beaten by Lynch.

Right now the big idea with Lynch is to have and to hold. Naturally, the best way to hold the championship is not to take any unnecessary risks.

As a result of Lynch's inactivity, the bantam class is lacked color for over a year. Lynch in many ways is an unusual champion. He is a bit of an in-and-outter. When Lynch is at the top of his game he is a greater fighter. When he has an off night no third-rater could look worse.

Two Logical Contenders

Two bantams of class, Joe Burman and Carl Tremaine, are entitled to a match with Lynch. The champion never has looked with favor on

TALK ABOUT CRACK SHOTS—WELL, HERE'S REGULAR ONE

By NEA Service

Lucy, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Uncle Sam wouldn't need to worry one particle if he had a regiment of Boyd Duncan.

For Duncan, 24-year-old southpaw scattergun shot of the Winchester team, is some marksman.

Over the traps at Birmingham (Ala.) Gun Club, he has just banged up two new records that will be hard to topple over.

Shooting at 100 targets, he brokethis first 99, getting a run of 621 straight from 16 yards. Then he finished with 99 in 100 for a run of 649 out of 650.

In the Alabama state matches just the week previous, he smashed 53 in succession, ending the program with 549 out of 550.

Duncan has been shooting exceptionally well this season. He was high over all in the Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and South Carolina shoots. In the Southern Zone, he tied for the singles championship, won the preliminary and zone handicaps—and the all-around championship. His year's average is better than 98 percent.

Boyd comes from a family of crack shots. His father and his brother have made names for themselves in different meets. Several years ago in Arkansas, the Duncan trio broke 495 out of 500 targets. That still stands as a family record.

Boyd, himself, has won the trapshooting title of Tennessee three times, once as an amateur before he was old enough to vote.

He uses a Winchester ventilated rib trap gun and repeater shells with practice wadding.

agreed to give me the first big bout in which he engages."

It is a rather unusual fact that Burman has been Tremaine's most troublesome opponent. The pair have met in three no-decision bouts, all of them thrillers, with the experts divided as to the winner.

Burman probably has engaged in more bouts than any bantamweight in the ring. When he meets Lynch it's at least an even bet that a new champ will be crowned.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	43	.633
Cincinnati	68	46	.596
Pittsburgh	67	48	.583
Chicago	63	53	.543
Brooklyn	57	58	.496
St. Louis	57	58	.496
Philadelphia	56	76	.332
Boston	55	77	.312

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	38	.661
Cleveland	63	52	.548
Detroit	55	53	.509
St. Louis	54	56	.491
Washington	54	57	.486
Chicago	52	60	.464
Philadelphia	48	63	.432
Boston	44	64	.407

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	74	40	.649
St. Paul	72	41	.637
Louisville	66	53	.565
Columbus	55	56	.513
Milwaukee	54	62	.466
Indianapolis	54	63	.462
Minneapolis	46	68	.407
Toledo	39	76	.339

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 10; Indianapolis 6. Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 6-8; Philadelphia 3-3. Pittsburgh 33; New York 1. Chicago, 10; Brooklyn 4. Boston 5; St. Louis 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 16; Chicago 5. Washington 7; St. Louis 2. Boston 6; Detroit 2. Others not scheduled.

KEN WILLIAMS USES HIS BAT DESPITE KICK

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—Kenneth Williams, local American home run slugger used his alleged illegal bat in yesterday afternoon's game with Washington. Manager Jimmy Austin of the Browns said Williams would be allowed to continue using the bat, which contains a wooden peg at the end, until Ban Johnson, president of the American League, ruled on the legality of the batted.

Umpire George Hildebrand asserted he would make a complete report of the matter to Johnson.

Hildebrand's announcement followed a statement by Manager Bush of Washington that he would protest all victories the Browns won from the Senators in which the bat was used by Williams. Bush asserted that the bat is illegal because it is made out of more than one piece of wood.

Williams explained he had the bat made especially for his own use, and after receiving it, he found it a bit too heavy so he had a hole bored in the middle of it, and had the hole plugged up at the end.

Kinks o' the Links

Player tees up his ball, assumes his stance and then starts his swing. While making the downward swing with the intention of hitting the ball, the club head parted from the shaft and struck the ground behind the ball, same remaining unmolested on the tee. Is such a happening regarded as purely accidental or is it a stroke?

According to fair play it would seem that the happening should be regarded as an accident. However, according to strict interpretation of the rules it can result as a stroke. Several years ago in a big tournament such a thing actually happened and the committee in charge ruled it a stroke thereby setting a precedent founded on rule.

Player while walking backward on the putting green accidentally knocks his ball from its position, an advantageous one very close to the cup. Has the player the right to replace the ball as near as possible to its original position? Does the player suffer any penalty for coming into contact with the ball in the manner described?

When a player so moves his ball by coming into contact with it, he must play it from the spot to which it had been moved. Player suffers a stroke penalty for moving his ball.

In driving from the tee, player apparently gets away a long ball, only to have it strike a forecaddie and be deflected into a very bad lie. What are the rights of the player in such a case?

The happening is merely regarded as a rub of the green, in other words, a tough break, and the ball shall be played from the spot where it lies.

CRUELTY TO

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FOR RENT—Room in modern home. Good location. Phone 846. 8-18-1w

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AUTOMOBILE—MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—Buick truck, top, the thing for farmers light hauling, or grocery delivery, also Studebaker Six, and Stearns-Knight touring car, all in good running order, with good tires and priced right for quick sale. L. Van Hook. Phone No. 605. 8-16-1w

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring, splendid condition, driven less than three thousand miles, equipped with five cord tires. A bargain, for cash, or will consider terms. Phone 634M. 8-20-1t

FOR SALE—1922 Overland touring car. Excellent condition, cord tires. Cheap. Cash or long terms. See A. Svendsgaard at Northern Pacific Depot. 8-16-1t

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WANTED—Modern house, 3 bed rooms. No small children. Will pay 6 months rent in advance. Inquire Tribune No. 618. 8-20-1t

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE—Six-room, and bath, strictly modern, new house; everything immaculate; Riverview owner wants only what it cost him; \$5,000. \$1,000 cash, balance monthly payments. Splendid corner, close in; room for three or four houses; 100' by 140' feet, only \$1,900. Terms can be arranged. Several businesses in Bismarck and nearby towns; various-times running hotels, general stores, groceries, meat markets, confectionery, news and cigar stand, shoe and harness shop, etc. Total investment in anyone business will run from \$500 to \$15,000. In most instances reasonable terms can be arranged. If you wish to go into business for yourself, let me know. Fire insurance written in reliable companies. T. E. Young, 1st National Bank Building. 8-15-1w

FOR SALE—Six room one story cottage, full basement, furnace heat, maple floors, sleeping porch. Lot 50 x 150 South front. Price \$4500. with \$1000. cash.

FOR SALE—Eight room house on 10th street, full basement, hot water heat, maple floors, lot 50x160. Small hen house. One block off of pavement. Party leaving city and must sell at once. See us for price and terms. 8-20-1w

FOR SALE—Three room house with full basement, furnace, lot 50 x 140. Henhouse. Price \$1900 with \$1000. cash. Money to loan on improved City property. 8-18-1t

Price Owens,
Eltinge Bld.
Phone 421.

FOR SALE—Good swimming pool hall.

FOR SALE—Nice home. Immediate possession. 3 room modern house, including at least 2 bed rooms, hardwood floors, basement, closed in porch, south front, near to high and grade schools, for \$4500 on terms. Owner leaving city. Geo. M. Register. 8-17-1w

FOR SALE—6 room partly modern house, has water, sewer, heat and lights. 3 bed rooms, east front, close in, for \$3000, on terms of \$400 cash and balance on reasonable monthly payments. Geo. M. Register. 8-18-1w

FOR SALE—3 room modern bungalow, east front, furnace heat, garage. Price \$3250.00. \$750.00 cash and \$600 per month, including 7 1/2 interest. Hedden Agency. 8-17-1w

FOR SALE—New modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Full basement. Sleeping porch, bedroom in basement, double garage, east front. Price \$3500.00, part cash. Hedden Agency. 8-15-1w

FOR SALE—6 room modern house, full basement, furnace heat, Riverview. South front, close to new school. Price \$3500.00 part cash balance assume mortgage. Hedden Agency. 8-20-1t

FOR SALE—6 room modern cottage, full basement, furnace heat, south front, close to school. Price \$3500.00 \$500.00 cash, balance monthly payments. Hedden Agency. 8-17-1w

FOR SALE—Two partly modern rms, quite well furnished in my building on Sixth Street for house keeping. H. L. Meade. Phone 259. 8-17-1w

FOR RENT—A modern five-room house, exceptionally well located in desirable neighborhood. Phone 506-M. 8-18-1t

FOR RENT—Six-room furnished flat. Also for sale solid oak library table. Phone 419. 7-21-1t

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house bargains. J. H. Holloman, 314 Broadway. 8-18-1t

FOR SALE—One cottage of two rooms and bath, garage. Very like new. \$12,000. Good terms. J. H. Holloman, 314 Broadway. 8-18-1t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment at 518 4th St. \$8 Phone 590. 8-18-1t

FOR RENT—6 room house at 718 2nd Street. 8-18-1w

LOST

FOR SALE—Desirable lot in River View. Concrete basement, completed. All for \$1000. J. H. Holloman, 314 Broadway. 8-18-1t

LOST—Black fox fur between 8th and 10th Ave. D. Edward. Write Box 304. 8-14-1w

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses, in black leather case. 814-5th. Phone 512. 8-21-1t

MISCELLANEOUS

A FULL STOCK of hardware and implements, inventory about \$3,000, located in country west, with large territory and good trade, agents for International lines for past ten years. Health conditions reason for selling. No trades considered. Write Tribune No. 608. 8-18-1t

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Including dining room set, feather rocker, 2 ivory beds, Ivory chandelier, Wilton rug, pedestal dishes and other articles. At a bargain. Phone or call 837W, 120 W. Thayer St., after 4 p. m. 8-20-1w

FOR SALE—For immediate sale very reasonable library table, leather upholstered rocker, straight and Morris chairs. Royal Wilton rug. Cabinet phonograph, 3-piece bed room suite, 30x60, with mattress. 517 17th St. 8-18-1t

FOR SALE—Good swimming pool hall. Will give immediate possession. Will sell household fixtures or will sell separately. Part cash, balance easy terms. Act quick. Write Majestic Pool Hall, Hallie, N. D. 8-17-1w

FURNITURE for sale including Ivory bedroom sets, leather rockers, library table, reading lamp, dining room set, Wilton rug, refrigerator, beds and other articles at a bargain. Phone 837M, 120 W. Thayer St. 8-18-1w

FOR SALE—Overstuffed sofa, over stuffed, nothing finer in Bismarck. Cost \$450.00. 1st \$175 takes it. Other household fixtures. 8-17-1w

FOR SALE—Winchester Pump gun, 12 gauge. Hammerless. 22 inch barrel. Full choke, gun is in first class condition. R. M. Gross, Bismarck, N. Dak. Knowles Jewelry Store. 8-18-1t

LADIES' and GENTS' garments remodeled, repaired and relined. First class work guaranteed. Tel. 922M. Mrs. Mattie Bratrom, 505-3rd St. 8-15-1w

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OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



WASH FUNK GETS A LITTLE VARIETY IN HIS SPEED SINCE HE ADDED SOME NEW EQUIPMENT. J.R.WILLIAMS

AUTOMATIC AGE, London, Aug. 21.—At Kew Gardens there is a helen that must be the vainest bird alive. It asks to be photographed.

If it sees a camera it poses as if to make itself an attractive "subject." It has been known to stare at a camera and follow the owner of it until the camera has been duly "snapped."

Then it contentedly toddles away.

then this type of service will be placed in operation as quickly as the change can be made.

IS SNOWBARTH CRUELTY, London, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Ethel Agnes Wiles, seeking separation

from her husband, charged cruelty. She said he pushed her bed against a window and allowed snow to come in on her bed while she was ill. The charges of cruelty were dismissed, but Mrs. Wiles received her separation on other grounds.

There are bees in some parts of the world whose honey is poisonous.

WEATHER FORECASTS

For Bismarck and vicinity. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Slowly rising temperature.

For North Dakota: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Slowly rising temperature. General Weather Conditions

Accompanying the movement of the low pressure area from the Rocky Mountain region to the upper Great Lakes, precipitation has been general from the Great Lakes region westward to the north Pacific coast. The precipitation was heavy in the upper Mississippi Valley and in the northern Rocky Mountain region. An extensive area of high pressure is centered over Saskatchewan and North Dakota this morning and cool weather prevails in all sections. Temperatures were near freezing in some parts of North Dakota this morning.

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Although the general rains throughout the State yesterday improved roads somewhat, they are still rough in many places.

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Bowman 68 27 .19 C
Devin Lake 68 40 .05 PC
Dickinson 73 48 .10 CI
Dunn Center 69 50 .22 CI
Ellendale 72 45 .20 CI
Fessenden 70 45 .20 C
Grand Forks 72 42 .26 C
Jamestown 73 42 .26 C
Langdon 65 30 .20 C
Laramore 70 46 .20 C
Lisbon 73 45 .14 C
Minot 63 37 .18 C
Napoleon 72 35 .10 C
Pembina 69 32 .05 C
Williston 68 40 .10 CI
Moorhead 63 46 .26 C

Orris W. Roberts, Meteorologist.

DECISIONS OF SUPREME COURT

FROM BURLEIGH COUNTY

Roy Logan, Fred Petersen, C. Bertsch, et al.

Plaintiffs and Appellants.

City of Bismarck, Municipal Corporation, et al.

Defendants and Respondents.

SYLLABUS:

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Want Ad Rates

1 insertion. 25 words or under. .50

2 insertions. 25 words or under .65

3 insertions. 25 words or under .75

1 week. 25 words or under 1.25

Ads over 25 words, 2c additional per word.

Classified Display Rates

65 Cents per Inch

All classified ads are cash in advance. Copy should be received by 12 o'clock to insure insertion same day.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY COPY SUBMITTED.

The Bismarck Tribune

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



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Fessenden 70 45 .20 C

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Arthur B. Damstrom and Elizabeth E. Damstrom, his wife Mortgagors, to Wilton National Farm Loan Association, of Wilton, N. D., mortgaged date, the 11th day of May, A. D., nineteen hundred and twenty-two and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, on the 3rd day of May, A. D., 1922, and recorded in the page 11, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the court house in the city of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, on the 11th day of September, 1922, at 10 a.m.

The amount due upon said mortgage on the day of sale is the sum of \$346.72 said sum is included in the amount due upon said mortgage.

And the said mortgage having paid taxes on said premises assessed and levied thereon for the years 1918, 1919 and 1920 in the sum of \$346.72 said sum is included in the amount due upon said mortgage.

There will be a such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of one thousand Ten Dollars and Eighty-five Cents for principal and interest and taxes paid under the mortgage, besides the costs of foreclosure and sale.

Dated at Napoleon, N. D., this 25th day of July, 1922.

WILTON NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

H. C. BRADLEY, Attorney for Mortgage.

Napoleon, North Dakota.

7-31-8-17-21-28-9-4

News of Sport World

GIANTS LOSE WHILE REDS MAKE GAINS

Morrison for Pittsburgh Pitches Fine Ball, Setting Down McGraw Men

REDS TAKE 2 GAMES

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Johnny Morrison threw the New York National to defeat yesterday and won the second game of the critical series from Pittsburgh, 3 to 1. He struck out five of the world's champions and allowed only six hits. This is the eighth game the Giants have lost in the last dozen and the Cincinnati Reds are beginning to wear the expression reserved for league champions. The Giant pitchers were bad; the hitters were worse, having scored only five runs in the last three games.

The New York Americans defeated the White Sox in Chicago, pounding out 16 hits for 28 bases and winning 16 to 5. The team started right off with a loud noise in the first inning, turning four hits including a home run by Ward into four runs. They hit so hard and so often that the fans yawned every time the ball trailed. Even baseball fans can be gorged.

Bunched hitting by the Boston Americans enabled them to win in Detroit, 6 to 2. Pierce held the home team to four hits, which were scattered. Burns made a home run for the visitors.

Washington Americans took three runs in the second inning and four in the fourth while Mitchell held St. Louis to five hits.

The Cincinnati Nationals easily won two games in Philadelphia, 6 to 3 and 8 to 3 and now are only 4 1/2 games behind the Giants. Cy Williams hit his 30th homer of the season in the second, scoring Sand ahead of him.

The Chicago Nationals hit Grimes around the lot in Brooklyn, winning with ease 10 to 4.

Grimes' collapse came after a record of 24 scoreless innings.

The St. Louis Nationals were beaten in Boston, 5 to 2. Marquard pitching a fine game of ball and allowing only seven scattered hits.

ENGLISH NOW LEADING IN TENNIS PLAY

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.—England went into a 3-2 lead over the United States in the women's international tennis matches on the courts of the Newport Casino yesterday. The teams ended the four singles matches of the day tied at 2-2, but Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. B. C. Covell, English pair, who won the American championship at Forest Hills, last week, upheld their claim to the title by administering a second defeat to Mrs. George H. Wightman, and Miss Eleanor Goss. The Americans, finalists at Forest Hills, and victors over the English women in the Wightman cup series, were defeated, 6-4, 8-6.

In the singles, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, playing an aggressive, hard hitting game, defeated Mrs. Geraldine Beamish of England, 6-3, 6-1; Miss Goss won from Miss McKane, 7-5, 6-4. Mrs. B. C. Covell overwhelmed Miss Leslie Bancroft of the American team 6-1, 6-0, and Mrs. R. C. Clayton, of England, won from Miss Lillian Schraman, 6-3, 6-2.

By the fortune of the draw, America can do no more than gain a tie by today's play in the women's international tennis matches. Of the three matches scheduled for today only one will count in the international scoring.

The doubles will bring together Mrs. Geraldine Beamish and Mrs. R. C. Clayton of England, and Miss Lillian Schraman and Miss Ceres Baker representing America. In the singles matches the players will meet fellow countrywomen. Mrs. Molla B. Mallory will play Miss Eleanor Goss, and Mrs. B. C. Covell will have as her opponent, Mrs. Clayton.

WILLARD SEES TOUGH TIME FOR DEMPSEY

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Unless Jack Dempsey wins from Luis Firpo with four or five rounds he will not win at all, is the opinion of Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, who is in Chicago on a visit. Firpo, he said, reminded him of Jim Jeffries.

"I consider Dempsey the best quick-started in the business but I believe if he does not cop in five rounds he does not cop at all. I believe Dempsey will give the surprise of his life against Firpo," said Willard.

WAITE HOYT IS SUSPENDED

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Waite Hoyt, star pitcher of the New York Yankees yesterday was indefinitely suspended by President Johnson of the league, following his attempt to attack upon Umpire "Brick" Owens. Bill Barrett of the Chicago club was safe on a close play at the plate in yesterday's game when he scored the winning run in the eighth. Hoyt protested the arbiters decision and made vain efforts to strike Owens. Other players restrained him from doing so and he was led off the field.

Hoyt suffered severely from lack of food in the north of England this year, owing to the late flowering season.

McGraw Cast Aside "Rube" Marquard, But Certainly Could Use Him Now.

By Billy Evans.

New York, Aug. 21.—There is a strong demand for pitching in both major leagues this season.

John J. McGraw says he is staggering along with an uncertain staff. Pat Moran has been claiming pitchers on waivers, while Bill McKechnie has announced, that with one more star hurler he would nose out the Giants.

In the American League even Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees is having trouble with his remarkable pitching staff.

And while all of this is going on, "Rube" Marquard is pitching as brilliantly as at any time in his career for a tail-end club.

Marquard's pitching this season, his fifteenth in the National League, is as remarkable as any time since he became a big leaguer.

His career is known by all followers of the National League. He arrived at the Polo Grounds in the fall of 1908 as an \$11,000 prize.

McGraw, with that price, had set a record purchase for a minor leaguer and Marquard immediately became the center of attraction. However, the Rube was not fully developed and for more than a year he was regarded as one of the biggest lemons that ever hit Big Broadway.

Developed into a star.

Through a slow and careful process McGraw eventually developed the lean and lanky southpaw. There was a sharp turn in affairs and finally Marquard became a pitching sensation.

That record of 19 successive victories attained in 1912 remains the best performance of any big league pitcher during these modern times.

But the southpaw phenom did not live long — anyway in McGraw's opinion, and during the 1915 season the Rube was passed along to the Brooklyn Superbas as a fading veteran. He lasted five years and a half with Wilbert Robinson when there was another shift in his journey, the Rube going over to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for Walter Kuhner.

Marquard lived but one season with the Reds and he was traded along with Larry Kopf to the Boston Braves for Pitcher John Scott. One of Marquard's most recent games was a shut-out against the St. Louis Cardinals in which he did not pass a single batter.

Praise for Marquard.

"It was one of the prettiest pitched games I have seen all summer," remarked Fred Mitchell. "That fellow's a wonder, let me tell you. While they have been talking about new phenoms and old stars this season, there isn't a pitcher in the league who has pitched better



RUBE MARQUARD

ball than Marquard. With a tall end club he has practically broke even.

"You don't hear much about his work—of course you don't, because we're down in the cellar, but now he would win the pennant for the Giants, Reds or Pirates. McGraw could use him. Don't think he couldn't. The same goes for Moran and McKechnie.

Marquard has as much speed today as when he broke in as a kid. His control for a left hander is remarkable."

The life of a left-handed pitcher in the majors is usually a short one. "Rube" Marquard, like Eddie Plank, is one of the decided exceptions.

It's Easy to Retain Title When You Dodge 'Em Way Joe Lynch Does

By Billy Evans

New York, Aug. 21.—What has become of Bantamweight Champion Joe Lynch.

A little over a year ago, Lynch regained the bantam title by his knockout of Johnny Buff.

Since that time Lynch has put the crown among camphor balls and played hide and seek with every legal contend.

As far as Lynch is concerned the bantam title has been a rather fickle honor. He won it in 1920 from Pete Herman. The following year Herman regained the championship. Herman in turn lost it to Johnny Buff, who was beaten by Lynch.

Right now the big idea with Lynch is to have and to hold. Naturally, the best way to hold the championship is not to take any unnecessary risks.

As a result of Lynch's inactivity, the bantam class has lacked color for over a year. Lynch in many ways is an unusual champion. He is a bit of an in-and-outter. When Lynch is at the top of his game he is a greater fighter. When he has an off night no third-rater could look worse.

Two Logical Contenders

Both Burman and Tremaine are confident they can defeat the champion if given the opportunity.

"If I ever get Lynch into the same ring with me the championship is mine," is the way Tremaine puts it. Carl is a cocky individual, with unlimited confidence in his ability.

"I know that I can beat Lynch or anyone else at the bantam weight," says Burman. "All I want is a chance to prove it. I understand Lynch has

had a hole bored in the middle of it, and had the hole plugged up at the end."

Kinks o' the Links

Player tees up his ball, assumes his stance and then starts his swing. While making the downward swing with the intention of hitting the ball, the club head parted from the shaft and struck the ground behind the ball, same remaining unmolested on the tee. Is such a happening regarded as purely accidental or is it a stroke?

According to fair play it would seem that the happening should be regarded as an accident. However, according to a strict interpretation of the rules it is regarded as a stroke. Several years ago in a big tournament such a thing actually happened and the committee in charge ruled it a stroke, thereby setting a precedent founded on rule.

Rivals Are Confident

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had a hole bored in the middle of it, and had the hole plugged up at the end."

TALK ABOUT CRACK SHOTS—WELL, HERE'S REGULAR ONE

By NEA Service

Louisville, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Uncle Sam wouldn't need to worry one particle if he had a regiment of Boyd Duncan.

For Duncan, 24-year-old southpaw scattergun shot of the Winchester team, is some marksman.

Over the traps at Birmingham (Ala.) Gun Club, he has just banged up two new records that will be hard to topple over.

Shooting at 100 targets, he hit the first 99, getting a run of 621 straight from 16 yards. Then he finished with 99 in 100 for a run of 648 out of 650.

Duncan has been shooting exceptionally well this season. He was high over all in the Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and South Carolina shoots. In the Southern Zone, he tied for the singles championship, won the preliminary and zone handicaps—and the all-around championship. His year's average is better than 98 percent.

Boyd comes from a family of crack shots. His father and his brother have made names for themselves in different meets. Several years ago in Arkansas, the Duncan trio broke 495 out of 500 targets. That still stands as a family record.

Boyd, himself, has won the trapshooting title of Tennessee three times, once as an amateur before he was old enough to vote.

He uses a Winchester ventilated rib trap gun and repeater shells with pre-strike wadding.



BOYD DUNCAN

Duncan now is practicing for the national and international matches at Camp Perry, O., in September.

agreed to give me the first big bout in which he engaged."

It is a rather unusual fact that Burman has been Tremaine's most troublesome opponent. The pair have met in three no-decision bouts, all of them thrillers, with the verdict divided as to the winner.

Burman probably has engaged in more bouts than any bantamweight in the ring. When he meets Lynch it is at least an even bet that a new champ will be crowned.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	43	.623
Cincinnati	55	66	.455
Pittsburgh	57	65	.488
Chicago	52	70	.454
Brooklyn	57	58	.496
St. Louis	52	68	.436
Philadelphia	50	74	.333
Boston	35	77	.312

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	43	.621
Cleveland	55	66	.456
Detroit	55	53	.509
St. Louis	54	66	.491
Washington	54	52	.486
Chicago	52	68	.394
Philadelphia	45	63	.428
Boston	44	64	.407

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	74	45	.620
St. Paul	72	41	.587
Louisville	68	55	.585
Columbus	65	56	.552
Milwaukee	54	62	.486
Indianapolis	54	63	.482
Minneapolis	48	69	.407
Toledo	39	76	.329

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 10; Indianapolis 6. Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 6-8; Philadelphia 3-3. Pittsburgh 33; New York 1. Chicago, 10; Brooklyn 4. Boston 5; St. Louis 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1,500 INDIANS JOIN IN FAIR AT FT. YATES

Annual Indian Fair to be filled with pageantry of history

FINE DISPLAYS

About 1,500 Indians on the Standing Rock reservation are planning to make their twelfth annual fair at Fort Yates, Aug. 29, 30, 31, the finest and biggest in their history.

From year to year the Indians proudly make collections and prepare for their fair of the next year. This interest in the success of the affair may be due to the fact that about half of the Indians take part in the races, bronco busting, pageantry, and dances that are important features of the occasion. The old Indians direct the pageantry and dancing, for in it is portrayed the history of the tribes and individuals while the younger generation prepares the displays of grain and other farm products which they raise from year to year.

The fair grounds this year are designated by the huge circle of tents which surround the buildings containing the individual displays. In centrally located places are the old style Indian tents bearing pictures of the history of the tribes. They cover the fair a conspicuous and distinctive character that only an Indian fair possesses.

Horse and pony races will be important features of the celebration; the awarding of prizes for grain and live stock will occur an important place, but to the person who loves to let the nation unfold its past, the Indian dances, four different ones each evening in which the best dancers are given prizes and the old Indian games, will probably hold forth the greatest invitation. In the dances the individuals dance separately—each portraying his own history, his own deed, and symbolizing the significance of the name which he bears. There is much individuality in the dances, for no two are alike and yet all have the characteristic Indian style.

Supplying music for the dance will be the tom-tom players who must be experts to really produce music on their drum-like instruments. There will be singing of old Indian songs and the playing of Indian games—shinney, moccasin, and others—contests, and feats of strength.

The head work and the porcupine work done by the women and the sewing of the school girls are all unusually fine. Many people come long distances to see the head work, for it is rapidly becoming one of the lost arts with the younger generation. Much of the value of the old dances and singin' gis due to the fact that it is the old Indians who direct it as they remember it from their own parents and themselves took part in it during the early days. Only a few of the Indians who were with Sitting Bull at the Custer Massacre are now alive.

Thomas Frost is president of the Fair association, and Ben White, secretary, with a large staff of assistants.

Charges At Minot Tourist Camp May Be Eliminated

Minot, Aug. 21.—Action to eliminate charges at the Minot tourist camp, now levied if visitors remain in the camp for more than 24 hours, probably will be taken at meeting of the Minot park board.

The opinion was freely expressed at the meeting yesterday that camping charges should be removed, at least for the remainder of this season, inasmuch as the camp has been widely advertised as a "free tourists' camp." No charge is made at present for tourists who remain in the camp for only one night, but the charge system was adopted when it was discovered that many persons were taking advantage of the camp and its numerous facilities, while working or canvassing the city for individual purposes.

The present price schedule in the camp applies only to automobiles and not to the number of persons in each machine. It follows:

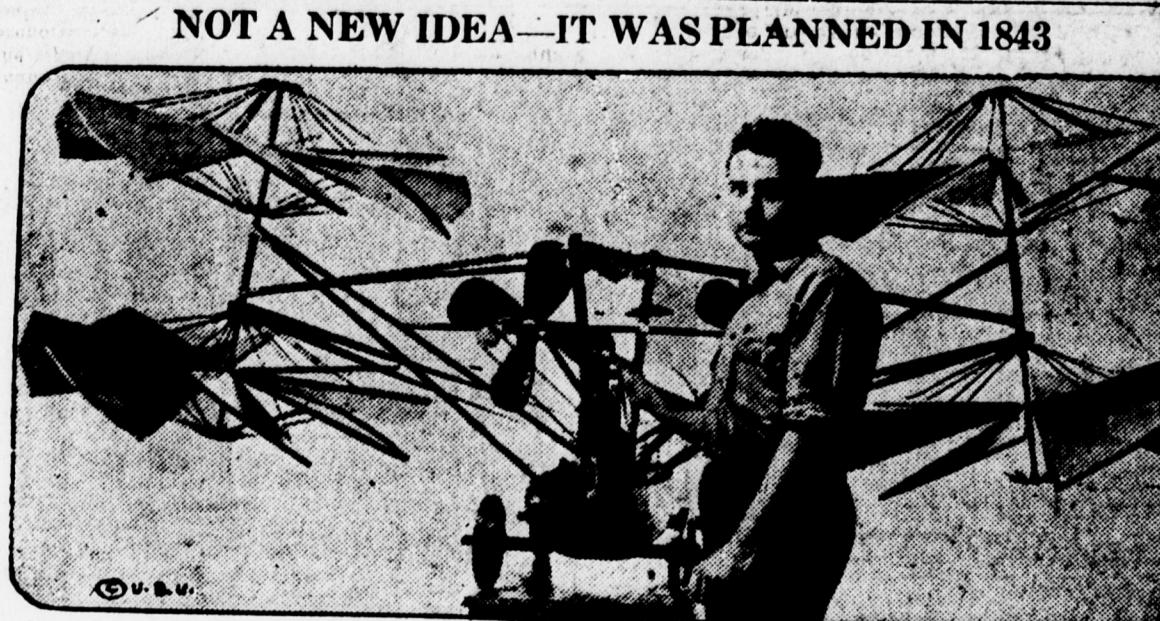
First 24 hours, free.
Each 24 hours after the first, 50 cents for each car.

Reports Show City Babies Have Best Chance

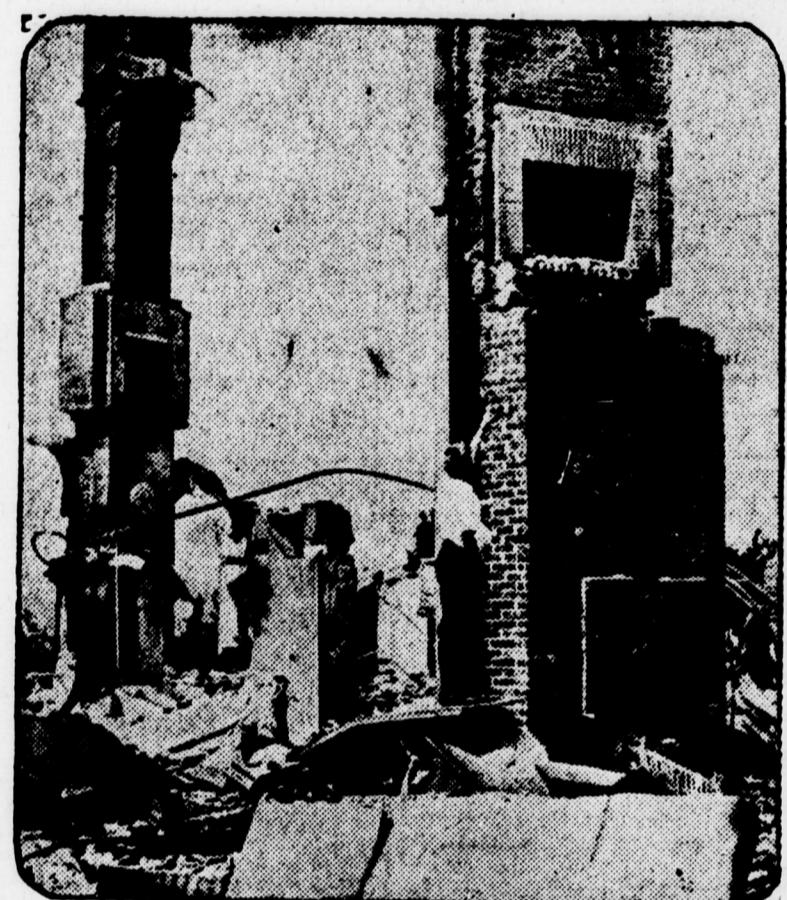
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Some urban communities, in spite of the crowds, are healthier places for babies than many rural districts, according to the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. A study of the mortality charts for cities and for the country shows that babies born in crowded cities have a better start in life than children in the country, the society reports. "This of course is not because of the crowds, but in spite of them," says the report, "and is a condition made possible through the education of the mothers even before the babies are born."

"It is owing to the fact that we find organizations such as the Infant Welfare Society fighting a battle against ignorance, which has cost a heavy toll in infant lives in cities such as Chicago, and that we find health departments carrying on the work of instruction, that in spite of tenements, crowds and hot waves, through education, lives are being saved each year. We must replace the old idea that the country is a healthier place with the idea that education may make almost any community a healthy place."

NOTICE!
Continue boiling city water.
City Health Officer.



MARK TWAIN LANDMARK DESTROYED



Two flame-soared chimneys are all that remains of Stormfield, the home of Mark Twain in the closing years of his life. It stood on a ridge at Redding Conn.

Prospects For Large Enrollment At Normal School

PIONEER IN FARGO DEAD

Served in Legislature and
Was Active Politically

Valley City, Aug. 21.—The prospects for a large enrollment for the coming year at the Normal school are very good. All dormitory rooms have been reserved for the Fall Quarter and the inquiries that are coming in for catalogs and information of the College point to a large attendance.

One year ago the requirements for admission were four high school units but this year one must have ten high school units or the equivalent in order to be admitted.

Another plan which will be started this fall quarter is that of extending the scope of the Training School.

Last year the Training School consisted of kindergarten, six elementary grades, and a senior high school—the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. With the opening of the quarter on September 25 a tenth grade will be added and it is the plan to add an eleventh grade one year from now, and in the fall of 1925 it is planned to have a complete high school.

Mr. Tyler was one of the most prominent businessmen in the state. He was associated with the late N. K. Hubbard in the E. S. Tyler company, general merchandise, in Fargo from 1874 to 1882. In 1875 he and Mr. Hubbard built the old Headquarters hotel, which stood about where the Union Light Heat and Power company's plant now stands.

Mr. Tyler was a member of the first board of directors of the First National bank of Fargo, the oldest national bank in North Dakota. He was also active politically, serving two terms in the state legislature. His first term was in 1889-1890, and the second in 1895-1896. He almost became the first governor of North Dakota, losing the nomination to John Miller, who was elected, by only two or three votes. He was a state bank examiner for several years and for six or seven years was a national bank examiner, declared to have been one of the best.

Mr. Tyler was one of the most prominent business men in the state.

Manila, Aug. 21.—The Eastern Oriental liner Pangsha, British, carrying passengers and freight from Australia to Manila have gone on the rocks near the Pawi Pawi islands in the Philippines according to radio advices here. The ship's condition is not known but it is not believed to be dangerous. A salvage vessel was sent to her aid.

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Mr. Tyler was one of the most prominent business men in the state.

Harvey, N. D., Aug. 21.—One of the landmarks of Harvey, a building occupied by the Golden Crust Bakery, was damaged by fire recently. The loss was partly covered by insurance, and the ramshackle old building may be replaced by a modern structure.

ENVOYS LAY MEXICAN PLAN BEFORE HUGHES

Belief Expressed That Agree-
ment with Southern Na-
tion Is Near Completion'

Washington, Aug. 21.—A plan designed as the ground work of a new structure of friendship and amity between the United States and Mexico was laid formally before the American government upon the return to Washington of the two commissioners appointed by President Harding to negotiate a rapprochement with the government of General Obregon.

Details of the plan as worked out by Charles B. Warren and John Barton Payne with their Mexican colleagues on the international commission, will not be revealed for the present nor will responsible officials make any prediction as to the future course of the Washington administration until there has been a careful study of the entire project. Nevertheless, the steps already taken have aroused in official circles an apparent feeling of confidence that the long-continued breach between the two republics of the North American continent may be closed at last.

Report To Hughes

Mr. Warren and Mr. Payne called on Secretary Hughes immediately after their arrival from Mexico City and left on their desk their report of the negotiations and of the agreement reached between the American and Mexican commissioners for settlement of the many international claims which have accumulated since relations between the two capitals were broken. Later the commissioners were presented by Mr. Hughes to President Coolidge. They will remain in Washington for the present to confer at the state department and the White House over details of the Mexico City agreement and to give their advice as to the acceptance of the settlement plan by the United States.

**STEAMER HITS
ROCKS; HELP
IS SENT HER**

(By the Associated Press.)

Fargo, Aug. 21.—Evan S. Tyler, resident of Fargo and North Dakota for the past 52 years, died yesterday morning at his room in the Metropolitan Hotel. Mr. Tyler, one of the best known of the early pioneers, came here in territorial days, in 1873. He was a veteran of the Civil War, was born in Pennsylvania, and traveled extensively before coming to Fargo.

Mr. Tyler was one of the most prominent business men in the state. He was associated with the late N. K. Hubbard in the E. S. Tyler company, general merchandise, in Fargo from 1874 to 1882. In 1875 he and Mr. Hubbard built the old Headquarters hotel, which stood about where the Union Light Heat and Power company's plant now stands.

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Mr. Tyler was one of the most prominent business men in the state.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 21.—Five masked men looted the mail and express cars of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train No. 123, near Okeesa, Okla., shortly after midnight last night and escaped with about twenty registered packages after overpowering members of the train crew. No estimate of the loot was available today.

Posse directed by the sheriff of Osage county were combing the country roads around Okeesa in search of the bandits who fled in motor cars which accomplices had waiting for them. In all it is believed the bandit numbered a dozen although only five participated in the robbery. Passengers were not molested.

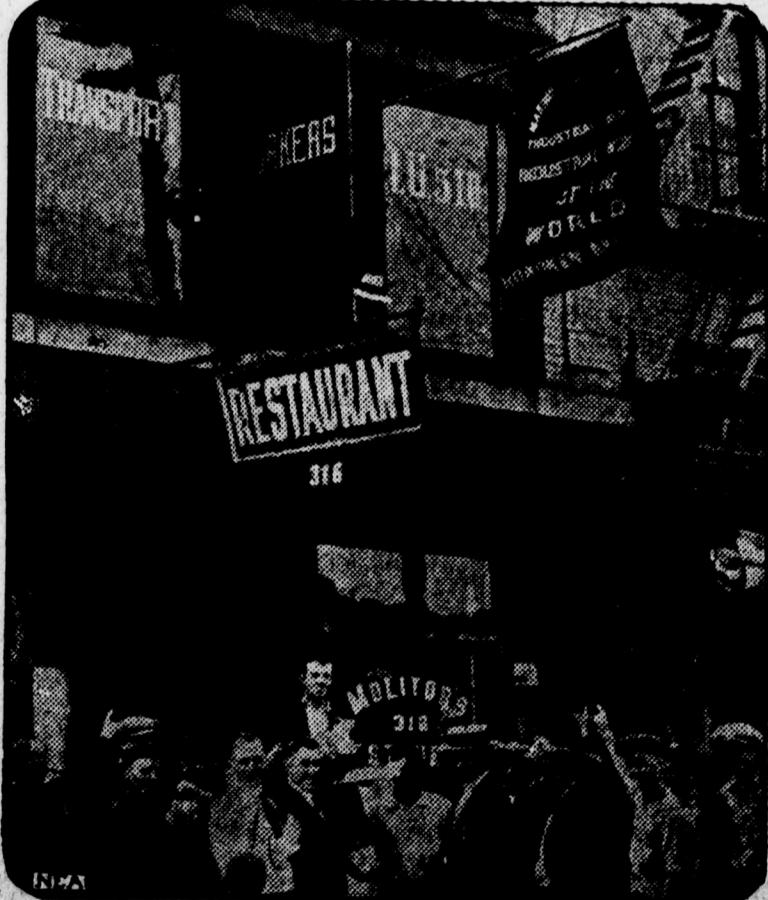
**N. G. COMPANIES
ARE RETURNED**

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21.—Three companies of Illinois National Guard on strike duty at Gaylord Springs were ordered back to their homes today by Adjutant-General Carlos Black. The troops have been on duty at the American Zinc company since August 11.

FIRE DAMAGES BAKERY

Harvey, N. D., Aug. 21.—One of the landmarks of Harvey, a building occupied by the Golden Crust Bakery, was damaged by fire recently. The loss was partly covered by insurance, and the ramshackle old building may be replaced by a modern structure.

RED FLAG FLIES AT DOCKS



The red L. W. W. flag flying at the Marine Transport Workers pier. Citizens of Hoboken are protesting against the flag since it is flown with the Stars and Stripes alongside it, the usual courtesy.

BRING RARE SPECIMEN TO UNITED STATES

Exhibit Two Animals Never
Before Seen in U. S. at
Museum

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Two animals never before seen in the United States are new additions to the Field Museum family, brought here by Edmund Heller, who has returned from a year spent in the uncharted jungles of Peru and the upper reaches of the Amazon's tributaries. Mr. Heller traveled through thousands of miles of country inhabited by savage and hostile tribes in his search for strange specimens for the museum.

The two new prizes, according to scientists, are the dynomys, which he brought back alive and presented to the Lincoln Park zoo, and the capybara. The dynomys is a rodent something like a woodchuck, which since its capture has become domesticated that he follows his master about like a dog, according to Mr. Heller. The species is said to be nearly extinct, because it moves so slowly that its more powerful enemies can overtake it. It lives in communities, and its principal protection, Mr. Heller believes, is in that it generally travels with members of its clan.

The capybara, a large rodent, is somewhat like the beaver, but larger. This animal is almost as rare as the dynomys, he said, and even the natives see them but seldom. There are still many animals in the jungles of South America that never have been seen by scientists. He brought back with him 1,800 specimens to be mounted by the Museum, including jaguars, tapirs, armadillos, anteaters and 15 kinds of monkeys.

Along the route of travel through the jungle, the scientist said, are many savage tribes or fugitives from justice in more civilized lands who live without law in a semi-starved and half-sick condition. Virtually all these primitive peoples have some ailment, and they plead with the white man for quinine and other medicines. Medical missionaries and schools are unknown, he said.

Mrs. Heller accompanied her husband on the trip. She superintended the cooking and the nursing of the sick, as she herself is an expert bacteriologist. Mr. Heller has spent many years of his life in the interior of South America and Africa. When Colonel Roosevelt made his African hunting trip, the scientist went with him to prepare the specimens taken for the Smithsonian Institution.

**BANDITS LOOT
MAIL TRAIN**

(By the Associated Press.)

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AGED INDIANS WED

Fort Yates, Aug. 21.—An Indian romance was culminated here recently between an elderly couple, when a marriage license was issued at the county court to John Strongheart, age 87, of Cannon Ball, and Mrs. Mary Freetop, age 70.

**FLAGSHIP OF
FLEET ASHORE**

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21.—The cruiser Seattle, flagship of the United States battleship fleet, went ashore on Morrowstone Point, Puget Sound, in a dense fog early today, according to a radio message today. The cruiser was not believed to be in any danger and it was expected she would be floated at high tide today.

A. O. U. W. CHAPTER ORGANIZED

Harvey, Aug. 21.—A chapter of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was organized here last week by a group of district officers. Twenty members of the Peaseenden lodge assisted at the ceremonies, and a charter class of 61 members was obtained.

Officers chosen were: Roy Welch, P. M. W.; C. A. Revell, M. W.; E. C. Nied, Foreman; H. B. Havestad, Recorder; K. H. Helgerud, Financier; J. H. O'Brien, Guide; James English, Inside Watch; Carl Neubauer, Outside Watch; J. A. Fredericks, C. L. Henderson and A. L. Luer, Trustees.

NEW FRENCH ROADS

Paris, Aug. 21.—Provision for tarring and covering France's national and secondary highways with anti-dust treatment probably will be made by Parliament soon. The work, expected to cost \$100,000,000, is expected to take eight years.

Bee stings are an excellent cure for rheumatism.

**Dancing! McKenzie Roof
Garden — Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays, 10c
dances. Coolest spot in Bismarck.**

APPOINTED



Appointment by President Coolidge of C. Basson Stemp as "secretary to the president," gives the administration, politicians say, the services of a man strong politically in the south. He comes from Virginia, and is noted as being effective in gathering southern votes in a convention.

The capybara, a large rodent, is somewhat like the beaver, but larger. This animal is almost as rare as the dynomys, he said, and even the natives see them but seldom. There are still many animals in the jungles of South America that never have been seen by scientists. He brought back with him 1,800 specimens to be mounted by the Museum, including jaguars, tapirs, armadillos, anteaters and 15 kinds of monkeys.

Along the route of travel through the jungle, the scientist said, are many savage tribes or fugitives from justice in more civilized lands who live without law in a semi-starved and half-sick condition. Virtually all these primitive peoples have some ailment, and they plead with the white man for quinine and other medicines. Medical missionaries and schools are unknown, he said.

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